

Ohio Democrats Putting Squeeze On Kefauver-Backers

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The move was viewed as an attempt to weaken the supporters of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who have entered only

eight candidates for delegates-at-large from Ohio.

The committee's action would give the Kefauver delegates-at-large, if all were elected, only four votes at the convention.

Besides the delegates-at-large there will be two delegates from each of the state's 23 congressional districts, each with a full vote. The Kefauver backers plan to enter a nearly complete slate of district delegates.

The Democratic organization delegates are pledged to Former U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, picked as a "favorite son" candidate since President Truman has not announced his plans. It is presumed the delegates pledged to Bulkley would switch after the first ballot to Truman, or whomever Truman designates as his successor.

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Stassen said he believes he has a better chance to win the state's delegation this year because he has a complete slate entered. In 1948 he won nine delegates of 23 entered.

Stassen said he would campaign vigorously in Ohio the last week in April and the first week in May. He said he would not make any "personal attack" on

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He called Taft's foreign policy "withdrawing from the rest of the world," and said it is out-of-date.

The delegates pledged to Stassen are:

Delegates at large: Mrs. Henry D. (Lois) Cossitt of Toledo, Former Ohio Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall

of Columbus; Dr. Roy V. Sherman of Akron, Dr. Charles E. Beatty of Portsmouth, Max H. Vann of Cleveland.

Clyde E. Bartlebaugh of Bridgeport, long-time AFL representative, J. Paul Brenton, Dayton attorney, Mrs. R. P. Hutchins of Piqua, Arthur W. Marriott of Chagrin Falls, and John A. Benbow of Galion.

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Fifth — Charles S. Huston of Sherwood and Wayne M. Leatherman of Perrysburg.

Sixth — Miss Beverly Brown of New Boston and Henry C. Hensge of Portsmouth.

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Tenth — Harry M. Welch of Ironton and Arthur E. Cornwell of Athens.

CLOUDY, COLDER

Cloudy and colder with occasional light snow tonight and snow flurries Wednesday. Low tonight, 26-30. Yesterday's high, 52; low, 32; 7 a. m. today, 34. Year ago high, low, -8. River, 15.72 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Tuesday, February 5, 1952

69th Year—30

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New Control Bill Offered

Sen. Maybank Acts Ahead Of Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator Maybank (D-SC) has announced he is introducing a bill to extend for one year the Defense Production act. This act forms the basis of wage, price, rent, and credit controls.

Maybank said he is offering the measure without waiting for the administration version to arrive from the White House, so as to permit early public hearings on the red-hot issues involved.

The existing statute is due to expire June 30.

Maybank called for elimination of controls on items that probably will continue to sell below ceiling prices "for some time."

The White House is expected to oppose such a provision, and urge that decontrols be left to the judgment of defense authorities.

Maybank quoted testimony given by Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam at a banking committee meeting last week that the controls "will be more important than ever" as a bulwark against dangerous inflation in the coming year.

"I AGREE with him," Maybank said. "It is for this reason that I am introducing this bill now, so that there will be no excuse for Congress not to act in time."

Maybank's bill would extend for one year the provisions authorizing price, wage, rent and credit controls. It also would continue for another 12 months the small defense plants corporation, created to help small business enterprises share in the defense effort, and continue without expiration date the defense housing and community facilities act. It would allow the disputed tight new curbs on imports of fats, oils, dairy products and some other items due to expire June 30.

McCarthy Reads Accusation Again

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis.) repeated his accusations against Philo Nash, White House staff assistant, in a convention address Monday.

His repetition however consisted of reading his original statement as it appeared in the Congressional Record. Nash was originally attacked in a Senate speech last week when McCarthy accused him of Communist activity.

Florida Feels Gale

MIAMI, Feb. 5.—The storm that swept part of Lower Florida with 60 mile an hour winds over the weekend caused crop damage estimated at about \$1 million.



ELLIS ARNALL (above), former governor of Georgia, is back home in Atlanta considering whether to accept President Truman's reported offer of the \$16,000-a-year post of price stabilization chief, which Michael V. DiSalle is resigning to run for the U. S. Senate. The offer was made when Arnall visited Washington. DiSalle plans to quit about Feb. 15.

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Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is entered in New Hampshire, and Truman's decision to stay in will afford something of a test between them.

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CLIFTON SAID the other auto swerved back to the right side of the road to avoid a head-on collision and went out of control.

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Refugee Flees Soviet Embassy

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5.—A 25-year-old Baltic refugee fought his way out of the Soviet embassy here Tuesday after an alleged attempt to take him to Moscow by air.

Reports said one Soviet embassy car and two Russians on foot set out in hot pursuit of the refugee who ran into a factory building where workers called police. The embassy car waited outside until a police patrol car pulled up to the curb. The two Russians jumped in to the car and drove off.

ment, later were removed to White Cross hospital, Columbus.

SHUMP, the passenger, suffered a fractured right leg, fractured right arm, possible fractured skull, severe lacerations of the head and face and acute shock.

Horton, the driver, suffered compound fracture of his right leg, possible skull fracture, severe head and face lacerations and acute shock.

Both men were reported in "fair" condition.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bullet In Brain May Change Man

DALLAS, Feb. 5.—A pistol slug over the right eye may mean a new and entirely different life for Charles Green, 29-year-old Dallas ex-convict, who was shot Saturday night in a tavern brawl.

Doctors said the bullet performed a lobotomy. It struck the part of the brain that controls the sense of right and wrong. Lobotomy is the operation sometimes performed on criminals to change them into persons who are able to take their place in society.

GOPsters Eat Chicken, Hear Speeches, See Taft-Ike Set-To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—It isn't hard to get a crowd out for a political rally. All a party has to do is promise a chicken box supper for \$1, and put on five hours of entertainment and speech-making.

The Republican party proved it again Monday night with a mammoth Lincoln Day rally in Georgetown University's gymnasium.

Nobody knows how many people showed up. But Ralph Duncan, the man in charge of passing out the chicken, said he had over 8,000 boxes—and ran out.

In theory, the GOP rally was neutral in its choice of a presidential candidate—as long as he was a Republican, of course. In practice, there was quite a bit of jockeying for position between the supporters of Senator Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

Diplomatic Move Due For Talks

State Department Policy Shift Aimed At Commie World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The United States is reviewing the question of whether to close all American embassies in Russian satellite countries.

A meeting of American ambassadors to Iron Curtain countries has been tentatively set in Paris for the first week in March to consider the problem.

At the same time American diplomats will try to devise a plan for better protection of embassy personnel and private American businessmen now in Europe.

Any decision to close American embassies would mark a decided shift in State Department policy. Until now it has favored keeping them open at virtually all costs to serve as "listening posts."

Top State Department policymakers would prefer to keep them in operation, despite increasing harassment from Communist governments, even now.

SOME KEY officials, however, proposed the review because they fear the satellite governments are due to subject all Americans within their borders to a campaign of humiliation, denunciation and possibly imprisonment.

Two American citizens have been imprisoned on "spy" charges in Communist Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Robert A. Vogeler, telephone company executive, was held by the Hungarians 17 months and released only when the U. S. promised various concessions.

William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent in Prague, has been in a Czech prison since July 2 under a 10-year sentence.

Only last December, Hungary forced the U. S. to pay \$120,000 for the release of four American airmen who landed by mistake behind the Red border.

Secretary of State Acheson was

(Continued on Page Two)

Red Guns Claim Big U.S. Tolls

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—Pravda reports that North Korean anti-aircraft batteries are picking off from three to eight American planes a day.

The Communist Party organ said the North Koreans have developed new anti-aircraft units which are taking a heavy toll of U. S. bombers.

The Taft forces got away to a fast start. They marched around with placards reading, "We're for Taft," "Taft For a Clean Sweep," "Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), who appears to be the musical director of the Taft organization, busily led the singing. This included, "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," used four years ago by the Taft supporters and still seemingly the official song.

Then Eisenhower adherents moved in. They came out with "Eisenhower For President" and "We Like Ike" signs. Immediately there was a brisk set-to in front of the stage.

The Taft people got the Eisenhower people into a corner and used the Taft placards in an effort to bat down the Eisenhower placards.

All in all, a fine time seemed to be had by all.

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Northrop Aircraft says the engine is being developed by students at the firm's Northrop Institute, Aeronautical School for Civilian and Air Force men.

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Refugee Flees Soviet Embassy

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5.—A 25-year-old Baltic refugee fought his way out of the Soviet embassy here Tuesday after an alleged attempt to take him to Moscow by air.

Reports said one Soviet embassy car and two Russians on foot set out in hot pursuit of the refugee who ran into a factory building where workers called police. The embassy car waited outside until a police patrol car pulled up to the curb. The two Russians jumped in to the car and drove off.

Diplomatic Move Due For Talks

State Department Policy Shift Aimed At Commie World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The United States is reviewing the question of whether to close all American embassies in Russian satellite countries.

A meeting of American ambassadors to Iron Curtain countries has been tentatively set in Paris for the first week in March to consider the problem.

At the same time American diplomats will try to devise a plan for better protection of embassy personnel and private American businessmen now in Europe.

Any decision to close American embassies would mark a decided shift in State Department policy. Until now it has favored keeping them open at virtually all costs to serve as "listening posts."

Top State Department policymakers would prefer to keep them in operation, despite increasing harassment from Communist governments, even now.

SOME KEY officials, however, proposed the review because they fear the satellite governments are due to subject all Americans within their borders to a campaign of humiliation, denunciation and possibly imprisonment.

Two American citizens have been imprisoned on "spy" charges in Communist Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Robert A. Vogeler, telephone company executive, was held by the Hungarians 17 months and released only when the U. S. promised various concessions.

William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent in Prague, has been in a Czech prison since July 2 under a 10-year sentence.

Only last December, Hungary forced the U. S. to pay \$120,000 for the release of four American airmen who landed by mistake behind the Red border.

Secretary of State Acheson was (Continued on Page Two)

Red Guns Claim Big U.S. Tolls

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—Pravda reports that North Korean anti-aircraft batteries are picking off from three to eight American planes a day.

The Communist Party organ said the North Koreans have developed new anti-aircraft units which are taking a heavy toll of U. S. bombers.

GOPsters Eat Chicken, Hear Speeches, See Taft-Ike Set-To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—It isn't hard to get a crowd out for a political rally. All a party has to do is promise a chicken box supper for \$1, and put on five hours of entertainment and speech-making.

The Republican party proved it again Monday night with a mammoth Lincoln Day rally in Georgetown University's gymnasium.

Nobody knows how many people showed up. But Ralph Duncan, the man in charge of passing out the chicken, said he had over 8,000 boxes—and ran out.

In theory, the GOP rally was neutral in its choice of a presidential candidate—as long as he was a Republican, of course. In practice, there was quite a bit of jockeying for position between the supporters of Senator Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

McCarthy Reads Accusation Again

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis.) repeated his accusations against Philo Nash, White House staff assistant, in a convention address Monday.

His repetition however consisted of reading his original statement as it appeared in the Congressional Record. Nash was originally attacked in a Senate speech last week when McCarthy accused him of Communist activity.

Florida Feels Gale

MIAMI, Feb. 5.—The storm that swept part of Lower Florida with 60 mile an hour winds over the weekend caused crop damage estimated at about \$1 million.

\$2.2 MILLION SAID 'MADE'**Secret Service Nabs Lush Bogus Money Ring**

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—A multi-million-dollar international counterfeit ring, described as one of the biggest in the nation's history, was smashed Monday by Secret Service agents.

More than \$2.2 million in bogus \$10 and \$20 bills were produced by the ring in the last four years, said Harry D. Anheier, chief of the Secret Service in Chicago.

Five Chicago men were seized and further arrests are expected, Anheier said. He disclosed the phony \$10 and \$20 bills have turned up in cities throughout the United States, as well as in London, Paris, Rome and in other parts of the world.

Anheier said approximately \$1.4 million in counterfeit money has been circulated by the gang.

Federal agents also are investigating evidence the gang may have been responsible for the counterfeiting of more than \$1 million in Cities Service Co. bonds.

Bogus \$20 Bill Found Here Brings Warning

Discovery of a counterfeit \$20 bill, passed in a local restaurant at about 7:15 p. m. Monday brought warning Tuesday from Chief of Police William F. McCrady for all businesses to check their money.

Charles Glitt, owner of the Court Main restaurant, reported to police that a bogus \$20 was received in his establishment Monday night.

The chief immediately notified all downtown businesses of the incident, giving them a description of the phony bill.

A Secret Service agent reported here that the bill may have come from a counterfeit ring, which was smashed in Chicago Tuesday, in which five men were seized and Federal agents hunted for other members of the ring.

John L. Lewis Silent As Coal Pact Runs Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—John L. Lewis, seldom late without good reason, has let five days go by without telling the nation's coal industry he wants to start new contract talks.

He could have taken the step last Thursday as provided by the miners' contract but he hasn't.

At least, he has said nothing publicly. And one high industry source, who almost certainly would know if secret talks started, says they haven't.

Usually the 71-year-old Lewis boss of some 400,000 soft coal miners and about 75,000 in the anthracite fields—starts reaching for a new contract as soon as the old one permits. Sometimes, like last year, he moves even sooner.

The contract under which the United Mine Workers are now working "may terminate" March 31, but only if the miners or the operators give 60 days' written notice that they want it to end. With no notice, the agreement stays in effect indefinitely. Now, each day that passes without notice automatically extends the present agreement.

MARKETS**CASH GRAIN**

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.50 1/4-75 1/4; No. 5, 1.48-66 1/4; sample grade 1.18-48 1/4. Oats: None. Barley nominal: Malt 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 12.25-10.75; red top 30-31; alsike 39.50-40.50. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Grains opened lower at the Board of Tuesday, continuing Monday's liquidation. Grains were off more than a cent as were soybeans. Wheat opened 1/4-1/2 cents lower than Monday's close, March \$2.53 1/4-2.53; corn was 1/4 to one cent lower, March \$1.80 1/4, and oats were 1/4-1/2 cents lower, Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cents lower, March \$2.93 1/4-2.92 1/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Cincinnati:

Eggs	30
Cream, Regular	32
Cream, Premium	37
Butter, Grade A, whole	37
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs and up	30
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 16,000; bulk 230-240 lb 17.50-18; 250-270 lb 16.50-17.40; 280-320 lb butchers 15.50-17.75; choice sows 400 lb and less 15.25-16.50; 400-500 lb 14.50-15.35; odd head heavier sows 14 and below.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 300; prime steers and yearlings 37.75-39; most choice to low-prime grades 32.25-37; commercial to low choice steers 28.50-33; commercial to choice heifers 27.34; utility and commercial bulls 25-28.25; good bulls 27.50 down; commercial to choice vealers 33-39; odd head choice and prime 40.

Salable sheep 1,000; bulk woolled lambs 28-29.50; slaughter ewes 11-15.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.42
Corn	1.78
Soybeans	2.80

Mainly About People**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

It should be a rewarding task, since He fills the heavens, and he is within you too.

Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me from all your heart.—Jer. 29:13.

Mrs. Carl A. Tobin of 261 East Ohio street, has returned home from Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

Ernie Carett of Ashville Route 1, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Elmer Clifton of 503 North Pickaway street, was removed Monday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient, to his home.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party in the Recreation Center on February 7. Refreshments will be home made cake and sandwiches. —ad.

Mrs. Allen Strawser and daughter of 228 Logan street were recently removed from Berger hospital to their home. It had been previously announced that the Strawssers were the parents of a son instead of a daughter.

Nolan Sims and son, Leon Sims, of 540 East Mound street, have returned from New York City after having visited several days with Pfc. Ted L. Sims, a patient in St. Alban's Navy Hospital, Long Island, N. Y. The local Air Force private is recovering from recent leg surgery.

New service address for Pfc. George D. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherman of Ashville, is: 3771 Student Training Squadron, Barracks 601, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Divorce has been granted in Pickaway County common pleas court to Lois Lea Hollar from William Hollar on grounds of gross neglect. Couple was married July 26, 1950, has one child. Former wife awarded custody of child, ex-husband ordered to pay \$8 per week in support.

Annual meeting and dinner of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p. m. on Friday, February 8 in St. Philip's Parish House. The public is invited. For reservations call 990. —ad.

Abner Leach of East Mound street remains on the critical list in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he is being treated for burns suffered, Feb. 19, according to hospital officials. Leach underwent amputation of his left leg Monday. A member of the family stated that it will be two or three days before it is known whether or not it will be necessary to amputate the right leg. He is in Room 214.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harold Calvin Lee, 22, of Kings-ton Route 1, a soldier, and Phyllis Lois Thompson of 676 East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland of 225 Logan street have received word that their son, Leonard Coffland Jr., has arrived in Japan for duty. The Circleville man is aboard the USS Haven, serving as a medical physical therapist. His service address is: HM 3, USS Haven (AH-12), care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Dorothy Glick, secretary in the office of County Superintendent George D. McDowell, has been confined to her home at 307 East Mound street because of illness.

British Offering Egypt Peace Pact

CAIRO, Feb. 5.—A British peace offer to Egypt reportedly includes British evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone, a plebiscite for the disputed Sudan and an Arab security pact as a basis for Middle East defense.

The peace formula was reported by the newspaper Al Misri, organ of the Wafd party which launched the Egyptian campaign last October to get the British out of Egypt and the Sudan.

Her Second Fall Cures Paralysis

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 5.—Betty Postema, who six years ago thought she would never walk again, is now out of her wheelchair.

The pretty 22-year-old had been paralyzed from the waist down from a fall. Then, last April she fell again and landed on her spine. Betty said "life just seemed to flow into my legs." Surgeons said the second tumble apparently freed adhesions.

Ohio Tax Killed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The U. S. Supreme Court Monday decided the state of Ohio may not levy in full its personal property tax on vessels of the Standard Oil Co. playing the Ohio River in the Cincinnati area.

Diplomatic Move Due For Talks**(Continued from Page One)**

called before the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday to explain the latter incident.

Several lawmakers were urging the U. S. and diplomatic relations with Hungary as a result of the case of the four fliers.

ALL THIS persuaded the State Department to take a new look at its overall policy in this area in order to be prepared for quick severance of diplomatic relations with all satellite countries if it is deemed advisable.

The U. S. now has diplomatic missions in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. The American legation in Bulgaria was closed Feb. 24, 1950, after the Communist government there declared the American minister unacceptable on the grounds that he was a spy.

It is understood the State Department would favor keeping the American embassy in Moscow as a last official contact with the Communist world, regardless of any decision to close those in Soviet Satellite nations.

Scioto School Forced To Close Due To Illness

Another Pickaway County school has been forced to close down because of illness.

Scioto Township school in Commercial Point closed its doors Tuesday and will remain closed until Monday.

Several other schools in the county also are feeling the pinch of increasing absences due to illness, but are staggering along in an effort to determine whether the illness is increasing or decreasing.

CIRCLEVILLE schools, for instance, reported 410 youngsters were absent from classes Tuesday, including 81 high school boys and girls.

Williamsport also is being hit by the illness. Superintendent Jud Lanman Tuesday reported about 20 percent of Williamsport's boys and girls were absent.

Washington and Wayne Township schools continue to report high absence rates, Wayne with about 23 percent absent and Washington with about 28 percent.

IN THE OVERALL picture, however, the situation seems to be getting better, with each of the schools reporting mild improvements in enrollment figures.

Scioto is the sixth school in the county to close because of illness.

Circleville earlier was closed, along with Ashville, Jackson, Duval and South Bloomfield. All are now operating, and all have shown improvement.

Scioto's basketball game scheduled for Friday night at New Holland has been cancelled.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER GOELLER

Mr. and Mrs. William Baum Goeller of Kansas City, Kan., are the parents of a son, Nelson Douglas, born Tuesday morning in a Kansas City hospital. Mr. William Goeller is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller of East Mound street.

MISS FRAUNFELTER

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fraunfelder of Circleville Route 4, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:45 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

River Expected To Continue Fall

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—The weather bureau, with fingers crossed this time, predicts that the Ohio River will keep on falling and will go below flood stage Tuesday.

The weatherman had predicted the river would be below the 52-foot flood stage Monday noon, but heavy rain over the weekend kept the big stream from going down. The river was down to 53.3 feet Tuesday morning, has been dropping steadily.

Liquor Chieftain Loses Car Permit

LANCASTER, Feb. 5.—Ohio's liquor permit chief pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving Monday.

Francis K. Cole, 38, of Columbus was fined \$100 by Municipal Judge William C. Pickering, and also lost his right to drive for 90 days. Cole was picked up by the State Highway Patrol near here Saturday night.

Red Cleric Dies

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, has announced that Callistrat, patriarch of all Orthodox Christians in Georgia, died in Tbilisi. He was 86.

Council To Hear 3 Ordinances, Amey's Proposal

Two new ordinances will be presented and another ordinance will receive its second reading when city council meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Proposed establishment of three new positions on the Circleville police force will also be asked by Mayor Ed Amey.

An ordinance proposing transfer of monies from the general fund to the fire department for the fire hydrant fund will be presented to the lawmakers.

Another ordinance providing the city's share of the humane officer's salary will also come up for approval.

SECOND READING of an ordinance, presented at the Jan. 15 meeting of council, pertaining to the changing of the city's zoning map between Clinton street and Abernathy avenue, north of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and south of the first alley south of Union street from a multiple residential district to a commercial district.

In another measure, Mayor Amey will ask council for authority to create three new positions in the police department—police captain, and two desk sergeants.

Under the proposed set-up, a desk sergeant for day duty and night duty would be established, along with a police captain, who would serve as an assistant to the chief of police.

Amey will also ask councilmen for a pay increase in line with the new positions.

Mike DiSalle's Successor Is Big Question

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Speculation is wide open as to who will succeed Michael V. DiSalle as national price boss.

Former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia had been mentioned prominently for the post, but a top mobilization official said Monday Arnall had turned down the offer. The job pays \$16,000 a year.

President Truman has not indicated whom he might be considering. In accepting the resignation of the retired, 44-year-old DiSalle Monday, the President merely expresses appreciation for "a remarkable" job, wished DiSalle "good luck" in his Ohio Senate race and said "Ohio long has needed a good senator."

DiSalle, one-time Toledo mayor, quit the Office of Price Stabilization to seek the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Republican Senator John W. Bricker. The resignation is not effective until Feb. 15. DiSalle said he presumed Edward F. Phelps Jr., assistant OPS director, would take over as acting chief when he stepped down.

Capital Speaker At Kiwanis Farmers Night

Speaking on "Culture and Agriculture," Prof. H. R. Cotterman of Capital university, entertained Kiwanis Club members and "Farmers Night" guests in New Mecca dining room Monday evening. Prof. Cotterman was introduced by Bill Lanman, agriculture committee chairman.

Cotterman told his audience that "Everything in nature has value and we must learn to use and use all our resources."

He gave as examples the use of corn in making various synthetics, including rubber, and the value in thunderstorms which "release nitrogen in the air."

PIANO SELECTIONS were played by Miss Patty Shellhammer, pianist for Kiwanis Club.

President Frank Wanz announced a directors meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the offices of Container Corp., when a director, to replace Maynard Matz who recently moved to Cadiz, will be nominated.

Anesthetic Tank Blast Kills Patient

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—An anesthetic tank exploded in a hospital operating room Monday and caused the death of a Roman Catholic priest who was undergoing surgery.

Thomas A. Carter, deputy coroner, said the priest was the Rev. James P. Cummings, 35, who was being operated on for ulcers. Attendees said he inhaled hot smoke and gases which filled the room after the blast.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid On The Spot

Horses\$1.00 each
Cows\$1.00 each

Hogs, Calves and Sheep Also Removed All according to size and condition

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Two Men Seriously Hurt As Car Hits Power Pole**(Continued from Page One)**

ly good" condition late Tuesday in White Cross hospital.

In another accident, a Lockbourne Air Force Base soldier was injured in a two-car collision at Walnut and South Court streets early Tuesday morning.

John M. Zaparyniuk, passenger in an auto driven by Ralph Gallion, 18, of Wheelersburg, received a severe laceration above his left eye at 6:55 a. m. Tuesday when the auto in which he was riding struck the rear of an auto driven by James Henry Bowling, 26, of Portsmouth Route 1.

OFFICER ROBERT Temple, who investigated the accident, reported that the Gallion car was heading north on South Court street at Walnut when it rammed into the rear of the Bowling car which had stopped.

Zaparyniuk, who along with Gallion, was a member of the 91st Medical Squadron at Lockbourne Air Force Base, was removed to

3 Men Indicted By January Grand Jury

Three men were indicted Monday by the January grand jury of Pickaway County common pleas court.

The grand jury panel returned true bills against Roger Burris, 19, of Ashville; Harold "Piggy" Imler, 32, of Stoutsville Route 2; and Jerry Herbert Wright, 18, of Columbus.

Burris was named in an indictment accusing him of manslaughter following the death of Bobby Harold Swank, 19, of Millport, killed by the blast from a 12-gauge shotgun on Dec. 24, 1951.

Imler was indicted by the panel for allegedly forging and uttering a check.

And Wright was named in an indictment for larceny in connection with a filling station break-in.

WRIGHT WAS arrested, along with a 17-year-old Columbus lad, following a break-in of Crites North-end filling station last month.

Only the three cases were presented to the grand jury panel by Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline.

Following its hearing of the cases, the grand jury made a tour of the county jail and reported the institution was being operated in accordance with regulations of the court.

The trio of men is expected to be arraigned before common pleas court late Thursday or Friday.

Stevens Loses Driving Rights For Six Months

William Stevens, 43, of 115 Mingo street, has lost his driving privileges for six months because of drunken driving.

Stevens was arrested Jan. 25 on Route 23 by Deputy Sheriff John White.

In addition to losing his driving rights, Stevens was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail term was suspended later in favor of probation.

Stevens was sentenced before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court on an affidavit presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVERS Restaurant will have for Wednesday special—breaded pork chop dinner at 85c or Salisbury steak dinner for 70c with mashed or fried potatoes, apple sauce or spinach, salad and beverage.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

A Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

TONITE and WED.

2—Big Comedy Hits—2

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
—In—
"LITTLE GIANTS"

2ND COMEDY HIT

LEO GORCEY in Bowery Boys

BOWERY BATTALION

Plus—Popeye Cartoon

DEATHS**and Funerals****MRS. WILLIAM REED**

Mrs. Rosetta Reed, 51, wife of William Arthur Reed of 712 Clinton street, died at 7:15 a. m. Tuesday in her residence after an illness of one month. Her death was attributed to pneumonia.

Mrs. Reed was born April 12, 1900 near Tarleton, the daughter of Allen and Anna Copeland Pierce.

Surviving along with the husband are six sons, Vincent of South Scioto street, William Jr., stationed with the U. S. Navy in California, James with the Armed Forces in Aberdeen, Md., and Loren, Warren and Gary of the home; three daughters, Mrs. George Founds of Ashville, Mrs. William Hickey of East Union street, Mrs. Carl Garner of East Main street and 11 grandchildren.

Other survivors include five brothers, Bryan Pierce of Troy, Adolphus Pierce of Circleville, Route 4 and Gilbert, John and Arthur Pierce of Columbus and a sister, Mrs. Jennie McKinney of East Ohio street.

Arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

TILDEN GLOVER

Tilden Glover, 72, of Gallipolis, died early Monday in his home. Mr. Glover is the father of Mrs. Frank Rockwell, Circleville Route 1. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Gallipolis.

Push For Dan Cupid Creates Town Debate

BUCKSPORT, Me., Feb. 5.—Civic groups here want to help Dan Cupid push laggard celibates to ward the altar.

They've arranged a "bachelors' ball" in the high school gymnasium Feb. 19, but have aroused controversy in this town of 2,000.

Only 61 residents got married last year and Banker Ernest E. Baker said Monday night:

"This is not a good situation for the bachelors, the bachelor girls, or for the economy of the town."

"Married couples are the ones who buy and build homes. If we can increase home ownership by raising the marriage rate everyone will benefit."

But Town Manager L. W. O'Connor frowns on the proposal.

"It's all right to promote marriages," he said, "but marriage leads to children and that means building more schools at the taxpayers' expense."

ENDS TONITE

"Two Tickets To Broadway"

The Technicolor Musical Hit

—With—

Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Ann Miller, Bob Crosby

Tomorrow Night Only! 2 Complete Shows

ON OUR STAGE—7:30 and 9:30—

The Super-Spoofers With Spooks

Dr. NEFF IN PERSON

presents his original whirlwind of weirdness

MADHOUSE OF MYSTERY

A HURRICANE OF HORROR AND HILARITY

See The GODDESS OF VOODOO A ZOMBIE NIGHTMARE

ALL SCARE CAST

GHOSTS GONE GOOFY

SEE DRACULA'S DAUGHTER

Ghastly Ghostly Gorgeous

WARNING

So that YOU and Everyone in the audience may fully enjoy the THRILLING SURPRISE CLIMAX, NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING LAST 5 MINUTES OF SHOW. Doors will be closed to prevent escape of spooks loose among audience.

—ON OUR SCREEN—

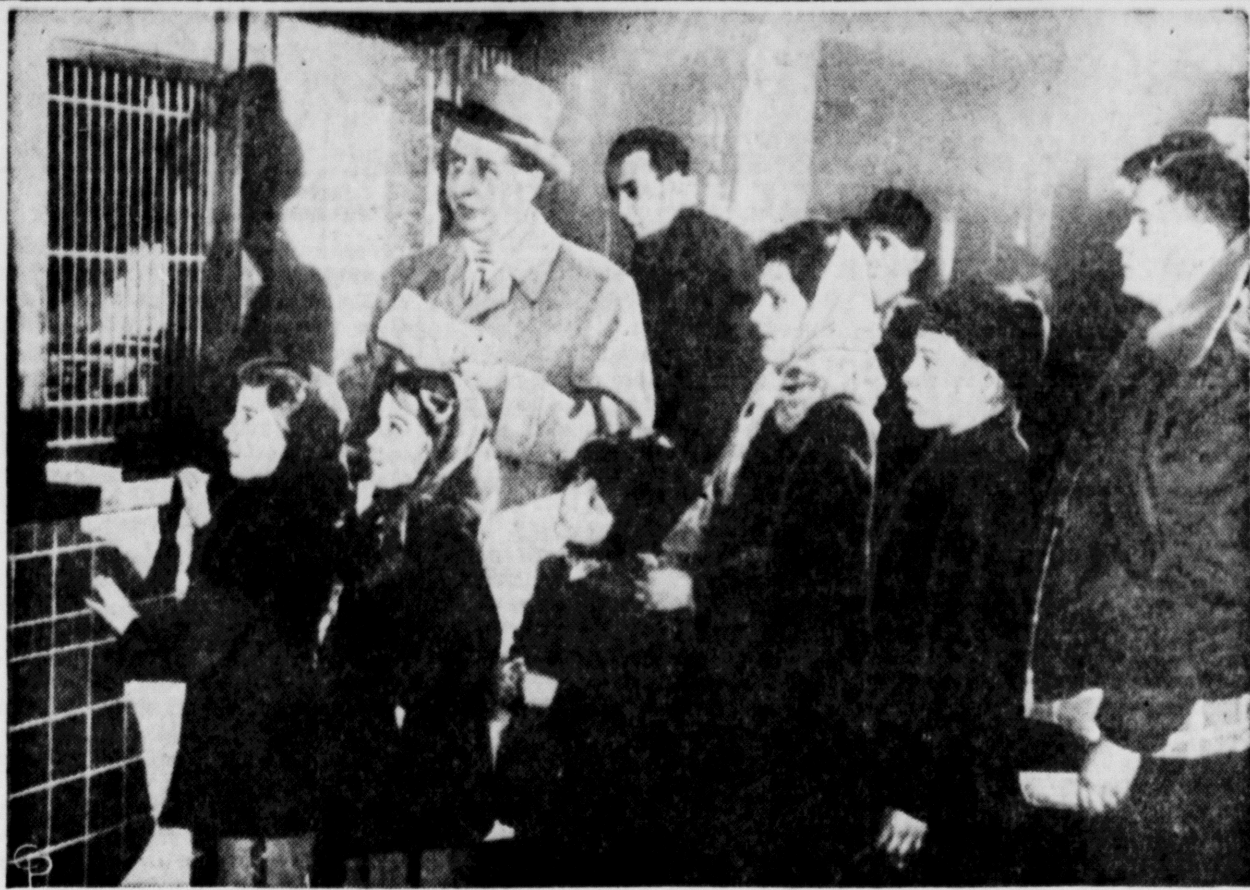
All Together! History's Weirdest Household! The Monster! Wolfman! Dracula! Hunchback! Mad Doctor!

"House Of Frankenstein"

with Boris Karloff — Lon Chaney

ADMISSION — This Engagement Only!

ADULT 75c Taxes Included CHILD 35c



IRRITATED by the new postal regulation requiring payment of a 10 per cent penalty when 2-cent postal cards are bought in lots of 50 or more, Barney Kroeger, publisher of the Duquesne, Pa., Times, buys them the hard way. He is standing by while six children line up at the postoffice window to purchase the cards 49 at a time. When they finished the job, Kroeger gave them the \$6 he saved. Lined up are (from left) Lois and Patricia Pikula, 8-year-old twins; Bernard Kroeger, Jr., 6; Rosemary Mikaljevick, 12; Ronald Ondike, 11, and Ronald Ovie, 14.

Driver Arrested Near Here Held By Federal Men

Federal complaint accusing Peter Taylor Lane, 25, of Cincinnati, of transporting a stolen auto across a state line has been filed in Columbus, Federal authorities announced Tuesday.

Lane, who with a companion Eleanor M. Lane, was arrested Jan. 20 on Route 104, just north of the Ross County line by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene, is now in custody of a U.S. Marshal in Columbus, awaiting disposition in U.S. District Court.

Greene arrested the couple on investigation of a stolen auto, which Lane had allegedly driven to Ohio from Savannah, Ga.

The couple was brought to the Pickaway County Sheriff's office for further questioning and later taken to Columbus.

Authorities said that in a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Robert Newlon in Columbus, Lane waived

examination and was bound over to federal court.

HIS COMPANION, Eleanor Lane, was released by Federal authorities on evidence that she did

not accompany Lane to Ohio in the stolen auto. No charges were placed against her.

Disposition of the case is undetermined, awaiting next session of U.S. District Court in Columbus.

FUN! PRIZES! MOVIES!

Every Farm Family invited to the

FERGUSON Family Jubilee

Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:30 P. M.

—At—

MARTIN TRACTOR SALES

N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

Divorcee Given \$1 Million Chunk

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—(P)—Martha Abba Millikin, Italian-born stage star of the 1930s in Europe and America, has obtained a divorce from Severance A. Millikin that allowed her a reported settlement of more than \$1 million.

Now 47, Mrs. Millikin was granted the divorce Monday by Common Pleas Judge James C. Connell. Besides the \$1 million, Mrs. Millikin was allowed some of the art objects and furnishings from the Millikin estate. Her million, a settlement in cash and securities, cannot be taxed. Alimony payments are taxable as income.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 3 degrees above normal. Normal high 35 north to 42 south. Normal

M'Neill Assessed \$158.70 For Drunken Driving

A Chillicothe man was assessed \$158.70 in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Monday afternoon for drunken driving.

Robert S. McNeill, 45, of 22 West Water street, was fined \$150 and \$8.70 in costs on accusation that he operated an automobile while under the influence of intoxication.

McNeill was arrested at 4:05 p. m. Sunday on U.S. 23, South Court street, by Officer Turney Ross.

low 20 north to 24 south. Minor temperature changes daily through Friday and colder over the weekend. Precipitation will be a mixture of rain and snow tonight, snow flurries Wednesday and rain or snow over the weekend, averaging one-half to one-fourth inch.

Ohio Girl Said Now In Florida

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—(P)—Florida state police have been asked to join the hunt for Sandra Charvat, a 16-year-old beauty queen who disappeared a week ago from Berea.

Frank Charvat, her father, telephoned to Florida Monday night after receiving postcards on which she said she was with William Combs Jr., 17, and Raymond R. Hammon, 28. The cards were postmarked at West Columbia, S. C., and Gaines City, Fla.

City Hikes Pay

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—(P)—All Glendale employees, except elected officials, have been granted pay raises by city council. A pay increase of five cents an hour was granted to all hourly paid employees, while salaried workers received a five per cent across-the-board boost.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART	High	Low
Atlanta	62	41
Cincinnati	50	41
Cleveland	49	32
Columbus	51	33
Dayton	47	30
Denver	49	31
Jacksonville	79	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami	82	69
St. Paul	32	24
New Orleans	61	45
New York	49	46
San Francisco	62	45
Toledo	38	32
Tucson	67	36

Man Given Term

AKRON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Richard Lee Douglas, 24, has been sentenced to one to 20 years in Mansfield Reformatory. He pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter Monday in the death of Curtis Green, 29, whom he kicked during a brawl.

Roy O. Smith Fined By Mayor

Roy O. Smith was fined \$5 and \$4.70 in costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Monday afternoon for a traffic violation.

Smith was arrested at 6:35 p. m. Sunday by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene on accusation that the driver operated an automobile with insufficient lights.

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

25% OFF

Broken Sizes — On Quilted Wool Interlined

Gabardine Jackets

With or Without Fur Collar. Size Ranges From 34 to 48.

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!

"CHEESE CAKE" MONEY

In the very early days the people of China used a strange form of money — cheese compressed into cakes! This money was never very popular because of its apparent drawbacks. Whenever these "coins" were used to satisfy the appetite, as often was the case, circulation stopped abruptly.

... you can't have your cake and eat it too — remember you can bank on the future if you save for it Now!

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HOMOGENIZED
PASTURIZED
VITAMIN D
IRRADIATED

MILK

is your Complete Food

Drink milk, the only perfect food. Use it in cooking. Every delicious ounce contains vitamins, proteins, and minerals. There's no better way to good health.

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SEE
The Working Model of Chevrolet's Twin-Action Truck Brake

SEE
The Cut-Away of Chevrolet's 4-Speed Truck Transmission

SEE
The Fisher Body Cut in Half

SEE
The Inside story of Chevrolet's Powerglide Automatic Transmission

SEE
This Working Model of a Chevrolet Jumbo-Drum Brake

SEE
the Chevrolet Body that's Sawed in Half!

LEARN
the Inside Story of Engineering Advances!

OPERATE
Real Working Models Yourself!

SEE
Chevrolet's Hydraulic Valve Lifter in Action.

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IRRITATED by the new postal regulation requiring payment of a 10 per cent penalty when 2-cent postal cards are bought in lots of 50 or more, Barney Kroeger, publisher of the Duquesne, Pa., Times, buys them the hard way. He is standing by while six children line up at the postoffice window to purchase the cards 49 at a time. When they finished the job, Kroeger gave them the \$6 he saved. Lined up are (from left) Lois and Patricia Pikula, 8-year-old twins; Bernard Kroeger, Jr., 6; Rosemary Mikaljevich, 12; Ronald Ondike, 11, and Ronald Ovie, 14.

Driver Arrested Near Here Held By Federal Men

Federal complaint accusing Peter Taylor Lane, 25, of Cincinnati, of transporting a stolen auto across a state line has been filed in Columbus, Federal authorities announced Tuesday.

Lane, who with a companion Eleanor M. Lane, was arrested Jan. 20 on Route 104, just north of the Ross County line by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene, is now in custody of a U.S. Marshal in Columbus, awaiting disposition in U.S. District Court.

Greene arrested the couple on investigation of a stolen auto, which Lane had allegedly driven to Ohio from Savannah, Ga.

The couple was brought to the Pickaway County Sheriff's office for further questioning and later taken to Columbus.

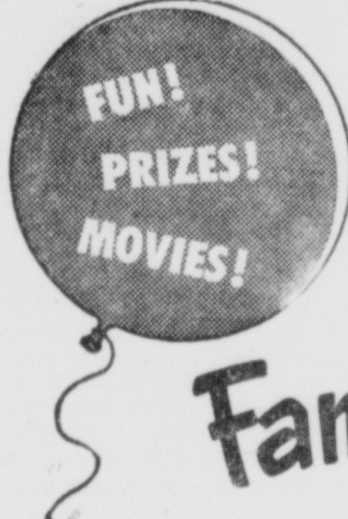
Authorities said that in a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Robert Newlon in Columbus, Lane waived

examination and was bound over to federal court.

HIS COMPANION, Eleanor Lane, was released by Federal authorities on evidence that she did

not accompany Lane to Ohio in the stolen auto. No charges were filed against her.

Disposition of the case is undetermined, awaiting next session of U.S. District Court in Columbus.



Every Farm Family invited to the **FERGUSON Family Jubilee**

Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:30 P. M.

MARTIN TRACTOR SALES

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CIRCLEVILLE

Divorcee Given \$1 Million Chunk

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5—(P)—Martha Abba Millikin, Italian-born stage star of the 1930s in Europe and America, has obtained a divorce from Severance A. Millikin that allowed her a reported settlement of more than \$1 million.

Now 47, Mrs. Millikin was granted the divorce Monday by Common Pleas Judge James C. Connel. Besides the \$1 million, Mrs. Millikin was allowed some of the art objects and furnishings from the Millikin estate. Her million, a settlement in cash and securities, cannot be taxed. Alimony payments are taxable as income.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 3 degrees above normal. Normal high 35 north to 42 south. Normal

M'Neill Assessed \$158.70 For Drunken Driving

A Chillicothe man was assessed \$158.70 in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Monday afternoon for drunken driving.

Robert S. McNeill, 45, of 22 West Water street, was fined \$150 and \$8.70 in costs on accusation that he operated an automobile while under the influence of intoxication.

McNeill was arrested at 4:05 p. m. Sunday on U.S. 23, South Court street, by Officer Turney Ross.

low 20 north to 24 south. Minor temperature changes daily through Friday and colder over the weekend. Precipitation will be a mixture of rain and snow tonight, snow flurries Wednesday and rain or snow over the weekend, averaging one-half to one-fourth inch.

Ohio Girl Said Now In Florida

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5—(P)—Florida state police have been asked to join the hunt for Sandra Charvat, a 16-year-old beauty queen who disappeared a week ago from Berea.

Frank Charvat, her father, telephoned to Florida Monday night after receiving postcards on which she said she was with William Combs Jr., 17, and Raymond R. Hammon, 28. The cards were postmarked at West Columbia, S. C., and Maines City, Fla.

City Hikes Pay

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5—(P)—All Glendale employees, except elected officials, have been granted pay raises by city council. A pay increase of five cents an hour was granted to all hourly paid employees, while salaried workers received a five per cent across-the-board boost.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART	High	Low
Atlanta	62	41
Cincinnati	50	41
Cleveland	49	32
Columbus	51	33
Dayton	47	30
Denver	49	31
Jacksonville	79	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami	75	62
St. Paul	32	24
New Orleans	61	45
New York	49	46
San Francisco	62	45
Toledo	38	32
Tucson	67	36

Man Given Term

AKRON, Feb. 5—(P)—Richard Lee Douglas, 24, has been sentenced to one to 20 years in Mansfield Reformatory. He pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter Monday in the death of Curtis Green, 29, whom he kicked during a brawl.

Roy O. Smith Fined By Mayor

Roy O. Smith was fined \$5 and \$4.70 in costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Monday afternoon for a traffic violation.

Smith was arrested at 6:55 p. m. Sunday by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene on accusation that the driver operated an automobile with insufficient lights.

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

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25% OFF

Broken Sizes — On Quilted Wool Interlined

Gabardine Jackets

With or Without Fur Collar. Size Ranges From 34 to 48.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!

"CHEESE CAKE" MONEY

In the very early days the people of China used a strange form of money — cheese compressed into cakes! This money was never very popular because of its apparent drawbacks. Whenever these "coins" were used to satisfy the appetite, as often was the case, circulation stopped abruptly.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
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THE MORAL PROBLEM

ACCORDING TO the Intelligence Digest, a British journal that circulates in the U.S., Britain needs:
More work from slackers, migration to other parts of the empire, risk capital to develop commonwealth countries, tax incentives and American aid for profit making, particularly in the commonwealth countries.
"The work problem," the Digest says, "is perhaps the biggest of all. In many cases there are lacking a sense of duty; a sense that money paid for work not done is money stolen; a sense that every moment spent on this planet must be accounted for hereafter; a sense that we are stewards and trustees of our time and money. If these things were believed in, the whole situation would change."
"Still more fundamental is the need for a conviction that envy of others, hatred or exploitation of employers, malice in politics and sharp practices in commerce, are not merely social evils when present in someone other than one's self, but sins to be answered for by one's self at the termination of one's own life—not merely at that of the other man. The problem in Britain is largely a moral one. Many observers think British trade could fairly be made to hum if the moral problem could be solved, and if healthy incentives were offered."
So say many Americans, too.

SOCIALISTIC HOGWASH

ECONOMISTS of the United States, Britain, Mexico, Burma and Australia tell the United Nations that prosperous years for the world can be the rule rather than the exception if certain steps are taken. The requirements:
Establish full employment.
Stabilize world commodity markets through international arrangements.
Extend the long term lending program of the international bank for reconstruction and development.
Enlarge international monetary reserves through the international monetary fund.
These economists say the real danger lies in recessions originating in the United States.
What these economists propose is a managed economy for the world, or for that part of the world which will go along with the scheme. Managed economies in the past have resulted in a leveling off process that lowered the scale of living. Part of the process is to increase purchasing power through cheap money regardless of the supply of goods.
If the economists have a constructive proposal based upon hard work and more production, it is worthy of consideration. Otherwise their recommendations are merely socialistic hogwash.
If the moon breaks up, as an astronomer predicts, what can it be said then that visionary people are reaching for?

Six Little Knobs On Her Tummy

NEW YORK—This is to announce the arrival of a new baby at our house.
She's precocious. She doesn't walk, but she gawks and she talks, and she says the cutest, strangest, most boring things.
The stork didn't bring her. It took two strong men to deliver this baby. They set her up on her feet, grunted, gave her a look of deep dislike and departed.
But we loved her on sight—from her shiny glass forehead to the six little knobs in her tummy.
Yes, after all these years, we have become the proud parents of a television set. She is blonde like my wife, Frances. Because of the 17-inch eye in her forehead we immediately christened her "Little Miss Cyclops."
Frances said she took Miss Cyclops on the spur of the moment. She went into a music shop to buy a phonograph record and the salesman asked her if she was interested in a television set. "Why, yes," she said, just to be polite. Whereupon the sales-

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's
An exchange of correspondence between Sen. Arthur V. Watkins of Utah and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, provides extraordinary and startling information concerning the dangers to the defense of the United States in the Pacific. This correspondence took place last September.

Senator Watkins wrote to General Bradley with this object:
"I will appreciate receiving a statement as to the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in respect to the strategic significance of section (c) of Article 2 of Chapter II of the proposed treaty (the Japanese Peace Treaty) in order that I may make it a matter of record for information of my colleagues when the proposed Peace Treaty comes before the Senate for ratification."
To this General Bradley replied, explaining that some of the provisions of the Japanese Peace Treaty are in reality based on prior agreements made with other governments.

For instance, he called attention to the fact that at the Cairo Conference Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek had agreed that Japan would be compelled to relinquish her gains in the Pacific and on the continent of Asia, practically going back to 1895. This relates to the Cairo Declaration which, however, was secretly vitiated at Teheran within a week after the meeting to which General Bradley refers.
Then he went into the question of the Yalta Agreement which gave to Soviet Russia, Southern Sakhalin and the islands adjacent thereto and the Kurile Islands. The Japanese Peace Treaty, while confirming Japan's renunciation of these areas, does not define their future status. However, as a practical measure, Soviet Russia is in possession of them, because she entered the Far Eastern war about one week before it was over.

So, Gen. Omar Bradley wrote the Senator:
"Currently, Russia is the sole occupying power of the islands in question, having acquired them at the close of World War II. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are fully aware of the strategic importance of the area in question and under present circumstances are not completely satisfied concerning its security. However, in view of the current world situation, it is believed that the interests of the United States are best served by leaving the permanent status of the area to be determined at a future date when international tensions have been eased."

The General's letter is difficult to understand at this point. If the Joint Chiefs are not completely satisfied concerning the security of this area—by which it is to be assumed he means Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands—how can he possibly feel secure about Japan or Alaska? Also, if the Russians are in possession, how does he expect to get them out?

Soviet Russia holds Siberia, Manchuria, North Korea, Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands. Japan then sits in a lake with Russia on three sides and the United States Navy on the fourth side.

The Kurile Islands are stepping stones toward Alaska.
Anyone who understands the economic or military geography of Asia knows that Korea could not have been the objective of the Soviet effort on that peninsula, because Korea is not worth-while. The target could only have been Japan. Soviet Russia was prevented from occupying Japan alone or by such a zoning arrangement as was made in Germany and Austria by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who resisted Russia's efforts in that direction.

Should the United States forces be withdrawn?
(Continued on Page Nine)



DIET AND HEALTH

Diabetic Cataracts In Young

By HERMAN N. BUNDESSEN, M.D.
YOUNG people with diabetes are in some danger of developing cataracts of the eye.
A cataract is a milky clouding in the lens of the eye which cuts off light from the inner part of the eye, and thus brings on a form of blindness.
Cataracts due to diabetes are fairly common, occurring almost always in young people. It seems that a person who is unable to control the sugar metabolism of his body is more prone to cataracts than a normal person. About two per cent of those with diabetes will develop the diabetic type of cataract, it is believed.
Mild Form of Disease
It is interesting to note that those who develop this type of cataract are frequently suffering from a moderate form of diabetes, not a severe form. The typical diabetic cataract will appear in a patient who is relatively well.
Another point is that almost all of these cataracts occur in the young. They have been reported in children as young as 11 months, and are very common among adolescents. They are not so common in adults, and are very rare in the aged.
Develop Rapidly
Diabetic cataracts are most often found in both eyes, and tend to develop very rapidly. It seldom takes more than a few weeks before the person is totally blind.
Sometimes it is possible to check these cataracts after they begin to develop. In many cases of this type, the cataracts have cleared up when the diabetes received proper treatment.
If the cloudiness becomes worse, it is necessary to have the cataract removed by an eye surgeon. This operation usually preserves the eyesight. However, it is important to control the diabetes carefully at the time of the operation.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
I.D.: I am diabetic and have a very pale color to the urine. Is this of any significance?
Answer: No it is not. Usually the color of the urine is determined to a great extent by the amount of physical activity carried out by the individual.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
John Magill was elected as head of Chamber of Commerce at the noon luncheon meeting held in Betz's restaurant.
Circleville residents shivered and hoped for warmer weather as the mercury skidded to below zero this morning.
Mrs. John Stevens was forced to flee from her home in her nightclothes when fire damaged her home on Pearl street.
TEN YEARS AGO
Morris Taylor, North Court street, principal and coach at Pickaway Township school, has been called into U.S. Army service.
M. H. Brown, Columbus pigeon fancier, has presented the Pickaway Racing Pigeons Club with 16 racing pigeons. The birds are valued at \$40.
Mrs. Elzie Washburn of Columbus visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Loring Evans, East Main street.

Try, Stop Me

A small-town banker in Minnesota, who never quite trusted anybody, scowled from his sickbed at his old doctor and grumbled, "How can you be sure I've got pneumonia? A lot of you high-priced sawbones diagnose a case as one thing and then your patient dies of something else altogether." The doctor regarded the banker with distaste accumulated through the years and snapped, "Henry, when I diagnose a case as pneumonia, you die of pneumonia."
A showgirl with Dagmar-like accessories shot her boy friend seven or eight times, and then cried her way through her trial—incidentally giving the jury ample close-ups of her abundant charms. The verdict was announced by the foreman in appropriately reverent tones: "We find the defendant breath-taking, entrancing, wholesome, lovable—and—oh, yes—not guilty."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
The groundhog, writes an expert on agricultural matters, is a pest and should be gotten rid of. Let's wait and give him one more chance for a decent weather prediction, come next Feb. 2.
E. F. F. wonders, via postcard, if King Farouk rushed out the birth announcements by their mail.
A plane load of snowballs was flown from Minnesota to Miami, Fla. Some people don't know when they're well off.
Pat, the family pooch, yesterday mistook a skunk for a squirrel. The human race, too, has had rascals who posed as amiable boobies.
You can't tell Junior that many a success started on a shoestring. His are getting broken all the time.
The more troubles we have, the stronger we get, says a philosopher. Oh, what fun it must be to be a weak sister!
This is really an extra special Leap Year or have you forgotten those upcoming Olympic Game pole vault, broad jump and high hurdles events?

The PARSON
by ALICE ROSS COLVER
Copyright, 1951, Alice Ross Colver. Published by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER FORTY
MELICK stalked back to the living room, where Joe was trying out his crutches for the first time. Joe was bored. He had been housed now for two months, with no interest in reading and few people coming to see him.
"What's Carl Strong's telephone number?"
"How would I know?" Joe carefully wagged his hugely bandaged foot. The best thing that could be said for crutches, he told himself, was that they got you off a couch. "Why?"
"Because I want to talk to him! I want to tell him if he doesn't break this strike and get all his pupils back in school in jig time I'll—!"
"What'll you do? Break him?" he asked.
"It would serve him right enough. This never should have happened. If he was really running things as they should be run—if he had any control—" He stopped, hearing his own words as if they have been spoken by someone else.
Joe, looking across at his father, grinned. "Your neck's out, anyway," he said. "Why don't you make a clean sweep while you're at it? Atwood, Kent and Strong." His grin widened. "Strong doesn't have tenure, you know. He's only in as long as he proves competent."
Alvin made no answer. He was staring into space. A clean sweep. It might be possible. A whole new group of men directing things in this town. And himself one of them. Yes, now was the time.
He grinned back at Joe. "Son, I begin to believe you're a chip off the old block."
Never in all the history of Crestwood had there been such a meeting as that Union Service held in the old armory on Patriots' Day, the nineteenth of April.
Everyone seemed to be there. Certainly a very large number of representatives from every church and organization and walk of life in town were to be found in the great hall. Hearing the growing murmur of sound as the place slowly filled, Constance, seated between Virginia and Philip, with Anne and Donald beyond Ginny, turned her head to look around.
The Maxfields had come. And the Flints. And the Ostroms. And all the Peebles. They filled a whole row just across the aisle. What had brought them? Curiosity, perhaps, because Lucas Bannerman was to speak. They would not for any other reason have heeded a summons from their deposed minister. Curiosity—and the human desire not to be left out of anything that might develop some importance. For, if that happened, they would want to be able to say, "I was there." And then, with authority, voice an opinion in support of or in opposition to that importance.
And there were the Strongs—bless them!—smiling and nodding to attract her attention. And back of them the Ezra Holdens. And the Shutes.
"Edwin Shute did a splendid job of publicity for us in his paper about this," Constance said in a low voice to Ginny. "Perhaps that's why we have such a crowd here."
Virginia's gray eyes twinkled. "You are modest. That's only partly why, my dear. Your husband still is quite a drawing card to a good many people."

"Perhaps."
"No 'perhaps' about it. Look about. People from all kinds of churches are here."
Constance nodded.
"A little chuckle escaped Virginia. 'Never—never as long as I live will I forget the look on the faces of the Peebles when I stood up there last Sunday to sing the Easter solo!'"
"You were wonderful," Constance murmured. "Barth and I will always cherish that memory." She looked at Ginny curiously. "Would you have joined, though, if you had known Barth was to leave the church?"
"I've asked myself that. And the answer, I think, is, 'yes.'"
"You would?"
Virginia nodded. "I'm quite sure of it. Some of the joy, the interest, has gone, I will confess, with the knowledge that he is not to be there. But—well, he will be there, no matter what. If ever I falter, he will be there. I know, reminding me that the church is the thing." Her glance strayed to Barth on the platform. "Wonderful parson," she said softly. "Wonderful!"
Anne, on the other side, touched her mother's arm. The Melicks were coming in with the Twings and had taken seats two rows ahead of them. Not Joe, however. Probably an evening of sitting on a hard chair in a narrow crowded space, where he could not bend his leg, was more than he could contemplate.
"And look up in the gallery," Anne whispered. "It's simply packed with young people."
Yes, there they were. Donald Kent's students!
A choir, made up of the best singers from all the churches, occupied the first two rows; and as the audience seated themselves this choir stood to sing, without accompaniment, and with fervent dignity, a single verse of "Finlandia." By now the last stragglers had entered, and the inner doors at the rear, guarded by Michael Flynn and one other policeman, were closed. In the silence that followed, Barth turned and nodded to the Reverend Henley, who stepped forward in his turn and led in a short prayer.
When he had finished a quartet from Reverend Johnson's Negro parish rose and moved to the edge of the stage and lifted their rich dramatic voices in a spiritual.
And Barth, nodding his silvered head, thought to himself, "We're together now. They're ready for the speeches."
The Methodist minister, Dr. Fancher, rose first. He did not need to tell his audience at this Union Service, he said, that we are living in an atomic age. What he wanted to talk about was the meaning of this age. He believed it meant that science and religion would now intermingle. That science, in the future, would be devoted to finding out how to improve man, rather than the things that man lived with and worked with. Indeed, were we not beginning to ask of the great ones of our era, not "What have you got from the world?" but, "What have you done for the world?"
Our leaders, he said, must ask themselves this question. For our youth was beginning to ask it of them. Our youth, who would be our leaders tomorrow, wanted men in places of power who were trained to give rather than to take, who knew that our heritage is one of giving.

There was the sound of solid applause. Barth nodded his thanks to Dr. Fancher and rose to introduce the Roman Catholic priest, Father Kelley, whose long lanky figure moved forward deliberately in acknowledgement of Barth's words. He addressed himself with ease to his audience, his bright glance roaming constantly from one face to another in a continuing challenge to them to heed him.
"It is stupid," he declared with warmth, "to tell ourselves that only moral values can ultimately prevail and at the same time scheme to get by with underhanded maneuverings. We fail at the United Nations gatherings. But do we not, I wonder, fail elsewhere first? Where does failure begin? I'll tell you where it begins. It begins in our homes, our schools, our churches." He paused. "In view of the world scene," he went on, "our denominational differences are of no importance. Our common ideals are the important thing. And what are they? Do you even know what they should be? Listen, then!" He leaned forward and shook a bony finger at his listeners. "They should be to organize an Army of the Lord for service in the field of ordinary living. And I mean, ordinary living. To let God speak to us about our everyday affairs. To let Him rule the small details we must make in our family matters, in our educational institutions, and in the government of our town." He paused again. "But I ask you if we have? If we do? If we are ever going to? If we are, it is time to begin."
He returned to his seat. Rabbi Levitt came next. He was a short dark man with a fiery eye and a repressed but eloquent manner of speaking.
He talked of the contradictions in our culture today, those contradictions which make it so difficult to do as Father Kelley suggested and let God rule in our ordinary lives. He spoke of the way competition, on which democracy is built, condones the breaking of the moral laws given us by Moses—not to lie, not to steal, not to covet. Of the way we profess a desire for peace yet are unwilling to make any real effort to achieve that peace if it costs too much in dollars or in votes. Of the way the Sabbath declaration of the Brotherhood of Man is denied on weekdays by the fight for survival or for the possession of greater riches than we already have. Of the way we quote those great leaders who have gone before us—Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson—yet continue to make expedient political deals.
Barth, sitting there listening and looking out over the sea of faces before him, thought how like a play a gathering like this could be—should be. A gradual development. A slow unfolding of a climax. And as long as it was, an audience would stay with it, following from point to point with interest and attention. Had they followed? He checked the progress made in swift and silent review. The prayer for an international patriotism based on the principles of Christianity which would lead to peace.
Now the time had come for another song before they grew restless. Rising, Barth said, "Shall we sing 'America, the Beautiful'? And will our school orchestra lead us in that great hymn as it did before?"
(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What little girl in a story lived with her grandfather in the Swiss Alps?
2. In the Napoleonic wars, what did the inhabitants of Moscow do when Napoleon reached their city?
3. In the Bible, on what island did St. John have his wonderful vision?
4. What event in 1853 added 45,000 square miles to the United States?
5. What does the Latin phrase, *Ex Libris* mean?
IT'S BEEN SAID
And I smiled to think God's greatness flowed around our incompleteness, round our restlessness. His rest.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
OMNIBUS—(OM-ni-bus)—noun: a public vehicle, usually four-wheeled, designed to carry a large number of persons; a bus. Origin: French from Latin, *Omnibus*, for all.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
1831—Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrived in America. 1937—President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked to enlarge the Supreme Court to 15 justices. 1945—American Third Army smashed through to Siegfried Line in World War II.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—He was born in Urbana, O., Mar. 7, 1886. He was a student at Ohio State university and a United States military academy. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1909, and advanced through the grades to lieutenant general in 1942. He has served over the years with the United States Army in Siberia, the Philippines, China and Japan. He was commander of the Presidio of San Francisco and superintendent of the United States Military academy. In World War II he participated in the New Guinea and New Britain campaigns, and commanded the Eighth Army and the Allied and United States Occupation Forces in Japan from 1944-48. In 1948 he retired with the grade of lieutenant general. What is his name?
2—Beverly, Mass., was his birthplace, and May 12, 1902, the date. He was a staff member of New Yorker magazine, assistant writer for motion picture companies; was editor and newspaper columnist. His writings appear in many monthly magazines, and his novels include *Henry Liden, Babes and Buckings, Gladiator, Footprint of Cinderella, Murderer Invisible, The Savage Gentleman, Finley Wren, Too Much of Everything, An April Afternoon, The Big Ones, Get Away, Salt Water Taffy, The Indian Stones, Night Unto Night, Five Fatal Words, When Worlds Collide, After Worlds Collide* (both with Edwin Balmer), *The Golden Hoard, The Shield of Silence, Opus 21*, etc. Who is he?
(Names at bottom of column)
YOUR FUTURE
Keep abreast of your schedule, even if you have to devote a good deal of time assisting others, and your next year should be a banner one. A fine intellect is programmed for today's child.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Tim Holt, motion picture actor, has a birthday today, and so does Charley Diering, major league ball player.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Heidi.
2. Set the city on fire, thus depriving the invading army of food and shelter.
3. Patmos.
4. The Gadsden Purchase.
5. From the books (Bible) of 1-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMS ROAD, OHIO PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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THE MORAL PROBLEM

ACCORDING to the Intelligence Digest, a British journal that circulates in the U.S., Britain needs:

More work from slackers, migration to other parts of the empire, risk capital to develop commonwealth countries, tax incentives and American aid for profit making, particularly in the commonwealth countries.

"The work problem," the Digest says, "is perhaps the biggest of all. In many cases there are lacking a sense of duty; a sense that money paid for work not done is money stolen; a sense that every moment spent on this planet must be accounted for hereafter; a sense that we are stewards and trustees of our time and money. If these things were believed in, the whole situation would change.

"Still more fundamental is the need for a conviction that envy of others, hatred or exploitation of employers, malice in politics and sharp practices in commerce, are not merely social evils when present in someone other than one's self, but sins to be answered for by one's self at the termination of one's own life—not merely at that of the other man. The problem in Britain is largely a moral one. Many observers think British trade could fairly be made to hum if the moral problem could be solved, and if healthy incentives were offered."

So say many Americans, too.

SOCIALISTIC HOGWASH

ECONOMISTS of the United States, Britain, Mexico, Burma and Australia tell the United Nations that prosperous years for the world can be the rule rather than the exception if certain steps are taken. The requirements:

Establish full employment.
Stabilize world commodity markets through international arrangements.
Extend the long term lending program of the international bank for reconstruction and development.
Enlarge international monetary reserves through the international monetary fund.
These economists say the real danger lies in recessions originating in the United States.

What these economists propose is a managed economy for the world, or for that part of the world which will go along with the scheme. Managed economies in the past have resulted in a leveling off process that lowered the scale of living. Part of the process is to increase purchasing power through cheap money regardless of the supply of goods.

If the economists have a constructive proposal based upon hard work and more production, it is worthy of consideration. Otherwise their recommendations are merely socialistic hogwash.

If the moon breaks up, as an astronomer predicts, what can be said then that visionary people are reaching for?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

An exchange of correspondence between Sen. Arthur V. Watkins of Utah and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, provides extraordinary and startling information concerning the dangers to the defense of the United States in the Pacific. This correspondence took place last September.

Senator Watkins wrote to General Bradley with this object:

"I will appreciate receiving a statement as to the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in respect to the strategic significance of section (c) of Article 2 of Chapter II of the proposed treaty (the Japanese Peace Treaty) in order that I may make it a matter of record for information of my colleagues when the proposed Peace Treaty comes before the Senate for ratification."

To this General Bradley replied, explaining that some of the provisions of the Japanese Peace Treaty are in reality based on prior agreements made with other governments.

For instance, he called attention to the fact that at the Cairo Conference Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek had agreed that Japan would be compelled to relinquish her gains in the Pacific and on the continent of Asia, practically going back to 1895. This relates to the Cairo Declaration which, however, was secretly vitiated at Teheran within a week after the meeting to which General Bradley refers.

Then he went into the question of the Yalta Agreement which gave to Soviet Russia, Southern Sakhalin and the islands adjacent thereto and the Kurile Islands. The Japanese Peace Treaty, while confirming Japan's renunciation of these areas, does not define their future status. However, as a practical measure, Soviet Russia is in possession of them, because she entered the Far Eastern war about one week before it was over.

So, Gen. Omar Bradley wrote the Senator:

"Currently, Russia is the sole occupying power of the islands in question, having acquired them at the close of World War II. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are fully aware of the strategic importance of the area in question and under present circumstances are not completely satisfied concerning its security. However, in view of the current world situation, it is believed that the interests of the United States are best served by leaving the permanent status of the area to be determined at a future date when international tensions have been eased."

The General's letter is difficult to understand at this point. If the Joint Chiefs are not completely satisfied concerning the security of this area—by which it is to be assumed he means Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands—how can he possibly feel secure about Japan or Alaska? Also, if the Russians are in possession, how does he expect to get them out?

Soviet Russia holds Siberia, Manchuria, North Korea, Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands. Japan then sits in a lake with Russia on three sides and the United States Navy on the fourth side.

The Kurile Islands are stepping stones toward Alaska.

Anyone who understands the economic or military geography of Asia knows that Korea could not have been the objective of the Soviet effort on that peninsula, because Korea is not north-whole. The target could only have been Japan. Soviet Russia was prevented from occupying Japan alone or by such a zoning arrangement as was made in Germany and Austria by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who resisted Russia's efforts in that direction.

Should the United States forces be withdrawn?

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



2-5 "Oh, just a minute, Mrs. Conley. Here comes Edna to my rescue now."

DIET AND HEALTH

Diabetic Cataracts In Young

By HERMAN N. BUNDENSEN, M.D.

YOUNG people with diabetes are in some danger of developing cataracts of the eye.

A cataract is a milky clouding in the lens of the eye which cuts off light from the inner part of the eye, and thus brings on a form of blindness.

Cataracts due to diabetes are fairly common, occurring almost always in young people. It seems that a person who is unable to control the sugar metabolism of his body is more prone to cataracts than a normal person. About two per cent of those with diabetes will develop the diabetic type of cataract, it is believed.

Mild Form of Disease

It is interesting to note that those who develop this type of cataract are frequently suffering from a moderate form of diabetes, not a severe form. The typical diabetic cataract will appear in a patient who is relatively well.

Another point is that almost all of these cataracts occur in the young. They have been reported in children as young as 11 months, and are very common among

adolescents. They are not so common in adults, and are very rare in the aged.

Develop Rapidly

Diabetic cataracts are most often found in both eyes, and tend to develop very rapidly. It seldom takes more than a few weeks before the person is totally blind.

Sometimes it is possible to check these cataracts after they begin to develop. In many cases of this type, the cataracts have cleared up when the diabetes received proper treatment.

If the cloudiness becomes worse, it is necessary to have the cataract removed by an eye surgeon. This operation usually preserves the eyesight. However, it is important to control the diabetes carefully at the time of the operation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. D.: I am diabetic and have a very pale color to the urine. Is this of any significance?

Answer: No, it is not. Usually the color of the urine is determined to a great extent by the amount of physical activity carried out by the individual.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John Magill was elected as head of Chamber of Commerce at the noon luncheon meeting held in Bennett's restaurant.

Circleville residents shivered and hoped for warmer weather as the mercury skidded to below zero this morning.

Mrs. John Stevens was forced to

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A small-town banker in Minnesota, who never quite trusted anybody, scowled from his sickbed at his old doctor and grumbled, "How can you be sure I've got pneumonia? A lot of you high-priced sawbones diagnose a case as one thing and then your patient dies of something else altogether." The doctor regarded the banker with distaste accumulated through the years and snapped, "Henry, when I diagnose a case as pneumonia, you die of pneumonia."

A showgirl with Dagmar-like accessories shot her boy friend seven or eight times, and then cried her way through her trial—incidentally giving the jury ample close-ups of her abundant charms. The verdict was announced by the foreman in appropriately reverent tones: "We find the defendant breath-taking, entrancing, wholesome, lovable — and—oh, yes—not guilty."

By HAL BOYLE

flee from her home in her nightclothes when fire damaged her home on Pearl street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Morris Taylor, North Court street, principal and coach at Pickaway Township school, has been called into U.S. Army service.

M. H. Brown, Columbus pigeon fancier, has presented the Pickaway Racing Pigeons Club with 16 racing pigeons. The birds are valued at \$40.

Mrs. Elzie Washburn of Columbus visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Loring Evans, East Main street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Martha Wood of Williamsport left for New York City where she will join a friend, Mrs. Anna Miner on a sea voyage to West Indies.

Kirby Drake and Val Valentine went to Columbus today where they will attend the Farmers Week meeting.

Joseph W. Adkins, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, will enter Kenyon college at Gambier this Fall.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The groundhog, writes an expert on agricultural matters, is a pest and should be gotten rid of. Let's wait and give him one more chance for a decent weather prediction, come next Feb. 2.

F. E. F. wonders, via postcard, if King Farouk rushed out the birth announcements by heir mail.

A plane load of snowballs was flown from Minnesota to Miami, Fla. Some people don't know when they're well off.

Pat, the family pooch, yesterday mistook a skunk for a squirrel. The human race, too, has had rascals who posed as amiable boobs.

You can't tell Junior that many a success started on a shoestring. His are getting broken all the time.

The more troubles we have, the stronger we get, says a philosopher. Oh, what fun it must be to be a weak sister!

This is really an extra special Leap Year or have you forgotten those upcoming Olympic Game pole vault, broad jump and high hurdles events?

The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER FORTY
MELICK stalked back to the living room, where Joe was trying out his crutches for the first time. Joe was bored. He had been housed now for two months, with no interest in reading and few people coming to see him.

"What's Carl Strong's telephone number?"

"How should I know?" Joe carefully wagged his hugely bandaged foot. The best thing that could be said for crutches, he told himself, was that they got you off a couch.

"Why?"

"Because I want to talk to him! I want to tell him if he doesn't break this strike and get all his pupils back in school in jig time I'll—I'll—"

"What'll you do? Break him?" he asked.

"It would serve him right enough. This never should have happened. If he was really running things as they should be run—if he had any control—" He stopped, hearing his own words as if they have been spoken by someone else.

Joe, looking across at his father, grinned. "Your neck's out, anyway," he said. "Why don't you make a clean sweep while you're at it? Atwood, Kent and Strong." His grin widened. "Strong doesn't have tenure, you know. He's only in as long as he proves competent."

Alvin made no answer. He was staring into space. A clean sweep. It might be possible. A whole new group of men directing things in this town. And himself one of them. Yes, now was the time.

He grinned back at Joe. "Son, I begin to believe you're a chip off the old block."

Never in all the history of Crestwood had there been such a meeting as that Union Service held in the old armory on Patriots' Day, the nineteenth of April.

Everyone seemed to be there. Certainly a very large number of representatives from every church and organization and walk of life in town were to be found in the great hall. Hearing the growing murmur of sound as the place slowly filled, Constance, seated between Virginia and Philip, with Anne and Donald beyond Ginny, turned her head to look around.

The Maxfields had come. And the Flints. And the Ostroms. And all the Peebles. They filled a whole row just across the aisle. What had brought them? Curiosity, perhaps, because Lucas Bannerman was to speak. They would not for any other reason have heeded a summons from their deposed minister.

Curiosity—and the human desire not to be left out of anything that might develop some importance. For, if that happened, they would want to be able to say, "I was there." And then, with authority, voice an opinion in support of or in opposition to that importance.

And there were the Strong—bless them!—smiling and nodding to attract her attention. And back of them the Ezra Holdens. And the Shutes—"Edwin Shute did a splendid job of publicity for us in his paper about this," Constance said in a low voice to Ginny. "Perhaps that's why we have such a crowd here."

Virginia's gray eyes twinkled. "You are modest. That's only partly why, my dear. Your husband still is quite a drawing card to a good many people."

Our leaders, he said, must ask themselves this question. For our youth was beginning to ask it of them. Our youth, who would be our leaders tomorrow, wanted men in places of power who were trained to give rather than to take, who knew that our heritage is one of giving.

"Perhaps."

"No 'perhaps' about it. Look about. People from all kinds of churches are here."

Constance nodded. "A little chuckle escaped Virginia. 'Never—never as long as I live will I forget the look on the faces of the Peebles when I stood up there last Sunday to sing the Easter solo!'"

"You were wonderful," Constance murmured. "Barth and I will always cherish that memory." She looked at Ginny curiously.

"Would you have joined, though, if you had known Barth was to leave the church?"

"I've asked myself that. And the answer, I think, is, 'yes.'"

"You would?"

Virginia nodded. "I'm quite sure of it. Some of the joy, the interest, has gone. I will confess, with the knowledge that he is not to be there. But—well, he will be there, no matter what. If ever I falter, he will be there, I know, reminding me that 'the church is the thing.'"

Her glance strayed to Barth on the platform. "Wonderful parson," she said softly. "Wonderful!"

Anne, on the other side, touched her mother's arm. The Melicks were coming in with the Twings and had taken seats two rows ahead of them. Not Joe, however. Probably an evening of sitting on a hard chair in a narrow crowded space, where he could not bend his leg, was more than he could contemplate.

"And look up in the gallery," Anne whispered. "It's simply packed with young people."

Yes, there they were. Donald Kent's students!

A choir, made up of the best singers from all the churches, occupied the first two rows; and as the audience resettled themselves this choir stood to sing, without accompaniment, and with fervent dignity, a single verse of "Finlandia." By now the last stragglers had entered, and the inner doors at the rear, guarded by Michael Flynn and one other policeman, were closed. In the silence that followed, Barth turned and nodded to the Reverend Henry, who stepped forward in his turn and led in a short prayer.

When he had finished a quartet from Reverend Johnson's Negro parish rose and moved to the edge of the stage and lifted their rich dramatic voices in a spiritual.

And Barth, nodding his silvered head, thought to himself, "We're together now. They're ready for the speeches."

The Methodist minister, Dr. Fancher, rose first. He did not need to tell his audience at this Union Service, he said, that we are living in an atomic age. What he wanted to talk about was the meaning of this age. He believed it meant that science and religion would now intermingle. That science, in the future, would be devoted to finding out how to improve man, rather than the things that man lived with and worked with. Indeed, were we not beginning to ask of the great ones of our era, not, "What have you got from the world?" but, "What have you done for the world?"

Our leaders, he said, must ask themselves this question. For our youth was beginning to ask it of them. Our youth, who would be our leaders tomorrow, wanted men in places of power who were trained to give rather than to take, who knew that our heritage is one of giving.

Barth, sitting there listening and looking out over the sea of faces before him, thought how like a play a gathering like this could be—should be. A gradual development. A slow unfolding. A climax. And as long as it was, an audience would stay with it, following from point to point with interest and attention. Had they followed? He checked the progress made in swift and silent review. The prayer for an international patriotism based on the principles of Christianity which would lead to peace.

Now the time had come for another song before they grew restless. Rising, Barth said, "Shall we sing 'America, the Beautiful'?" And will our school orchestra lead us in that great hymn as it did before?"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What little girl in a story lived with her grandfather in the Swiss Alps?
2. In the Napoleonic wars, what did the inhabitants of Moscow do when Napoleon reached their city?
3. In the Bible, on what island did St. John have his wonderful vision?
4. What event in 1853 added 45,000 square miles to the United States?
5. What does the Latin phrase, *Ex Libris* mean?

IT'S BEEN SAID

And I smiled to think God's greatness flowed around our incompleteness, round our restlessness. His rest.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OMNIBUS — (OM-ni-bus) — noun: a public vehicle, usually four-wheeled, designed to carry a large number of persons; a bus. Origin: French from Latin, *Omnibus*, for all.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1851—Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrived in America. 1937—President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked to enlarge the Supreme Court to 15 justices. 1945—American Third Army smashed through to Siegfried Line in World War II.

Factographs

Italy passed a bill in 1926, levying a tax on bachelors.

Simon Bolivar is known as the liberator of South America.

Sound travels about five times as fast in Florida as in any other state.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Urbana, O., Mar. 7, 1886. He was a student at Ohio State University and the United States Military academy. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1909, and advanced through the grades to lieutenant general in 1942. He has served over the years with the United States Army in Siberia, the Philippines, China and Japan. He was commander of the Presidio of San Francisco and a superintendent of the United States Military academy. In World War II he participated in the New Guinea and New Britain campaigns, and commanded the Eighth Army and the Allied and United States Occupation Forces in Japan from 1944-48. In 1948 he retired with the grade of lieutenant general. What is his name?

2—Beverly, Mass., was his birthplace, and May 12, 1902, the date. He was a staff member of New Yorker magazine, assistant

editor of motion picture companies, was editor and newspaper columnist. His writings appear in many monthly magazines, and his novels include *Henry Liden*, *Babes and Sucklings*, *Gladiator*, *Footprint of Cinderella*, *Murderer Invisible*, *The Savage Gentleman*, *Finley Wren*, *Too Much of Everything*, *An April Afternoon*, *The Big Ones Get Away*, *Salt Water Taffy*, *The Other Horseman*, *Corpses of Indian Stones*, *Night Into Night*, *Five Fatal Words*, *When Worlds Collide*, *After Worlds Collide* (both with Edwin Balmer), *The Golden Hoard*, *The Shield of Silence*, *Opus 21*, etc. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Keep abreast of your schedule, even if you have to devote a good deal of time assisting others, and your next year should be a banner one. A fine intellect is prognosticated for today's child.

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1. Heidi.
2. Set the city on fire, thus depriving the invading army of food and shelter.
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4. The Gadsden Purchase.
5. From the books (library) of Philip Wylie.

1—Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. 2—

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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

Six Little Knobs On Her Tummy

NEW YORK—This is to announce the arrival of a new baby at our house.

She's precocious. She doesn't walk, but she gawks and she talks—and she says the cutest, strangest, most boring things.

The stork didn't bring her. It took two strong men to deliver this baby. They set her up on her feet, grunted, gave her a look of deep dislike and departed. But we loved her on sight—from her shiny glass forehead to the six little knobs in her tummy.

Yes, after all these years, we have become the proud parents of a television set. She is blonde like my wife, Frances. Because of the 17-inch eye in her forehead we immediately christened her "Little Miss Cyclops."

Frances said she took Miss Cyclops on the spur of the moment. She went into a music shop to buy a phonograph record and the salesman asked her if she was interested in a television set.

"Why, yes," she said, just to be polite. Whereupon the sales-

man threw himself on the floor, broke into tears and began to mumble hysterically—"At last! At last!"

"After that I felt I just had to buy a set," said Frances. "So we brushed the cobwebs off the nearest one, and I told him, 'wrap 'er up, son.'"

She brushed off his grateful offer to throw in a free grand piano, two harmonicas and a week's visit to Brooklyn.

For the formal debut of Miss Cyclops we invited in three trusted friends. After dinner we adjourned to our new nursery.

The big moment was at hand! What would be our baby's first words? That is an anxious time for any proud parent of a television set. I know one man who lost face permanently because his set didn't say anything. It just burst into wild, maniacal laughter. It was still laughing when he sent it back to the store.

Nervously, I toyed with the knobs. A light came into my baby's eye. Then she flashed on

her screen—guess what? An old movie! I felt proud of her at once. It's nice to see a child with a grasp of the past.

But no sound. I had a horrible feeling our television set was backward—vocally retarded. But no. She mumbled a bit, feeling for words, then spoke out clearly:

"I think that Dutch water is a better drink than French champagne."

Well, now, wasn't that really clever, considering her age and all? None of us there even knew what Dutch water was. (We still don't.) I went over and patted Miss Cyclops on her flat blonde head, and she immediately said simply:

"It's nice to be a woman again."

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Furniture Fundamentals Should Be Considered In Planning New Home

Chicago Scene Of Convention

The nation's home builders have been advised that a program of public education is necessary to teach buyers of new homes how to choose furniture.

This advice came from William P. Telling, Grand Rapids, Mich., who addressed the closing session of the National Association of Home Builders' convention in Chicago last week.

Telling, a furniture company executive, warned the builders that if the wrong type of furniture is used in modern homes it will "nullify all the good work the builder has done". He pointed out that no matter how tasteful the design of the house, the "wrong" kind of furniture will destroy its effectiveness.

The large group of builders gathered for their 1952 Convention were also told that "they were the only ones who were in contact with home buyers at the right time to advise on furniture designs". Telling pointed out that furniture manufacturers and retail furniture outlets have tried to reach the new home owners, but inevitably reached him with "too little too late".

"By giving your customers a few fundamental facts about furniture choices, you render them an invaluable service which will result in more satisfied home owners," he said.

The four "furniture fundamentals" to be considered by the buyer, according to Telling, are:

1. The scale of the furniture, since the size, shape and design of furniture suitable for today's smaller rooms is vastly different from the furniture of ten or twenty years ago.
2. The "eye-appeal" of the furniture, the quality which makes it an integral part of the home rather than the central motif with the home as a framework.
3. Furniture arrangement, with the accent on the composite groups of furniture which allow a few smart pieces to do the work of many of the "old-fashioned" kind.
4. Color in furniture and the interior of the home itself. It was pointed out that "many a room's proportions can be vastly changed when color is used skillfully".

Telling emphasized the fact that the builders were not expected to be interior decorators, but that by teaching certain fundamentals to the home buyer mistakes could be avoided. "These are the types of mistakes which mean the difference between a successful house and one that the buyer is dissatisfied with after a year or so," he added.

He said that the most important single factor in the 1952 program of "furniture education" was in the furnishing of the builder's "model homes". Said he:

"If American builders will choose correctly scaled and colored furniture and accessories for their model houses, the customers—from the very first—will be exposed to the 'right way to furnish'. After all, it's far simpler for the customer to think correctly before he buys his home than later."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Emmett Chapel church, 2 p. m.
ANNUAL MEETING GIRL SCOUT Association, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, 7:30 p. m.
SALEM WCTU, HOME OF MRS. Ed Hinton, Kingston, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Ray Friend, Watt street, 8 p. m.
MORRIS EUB LADIES AID SOCIETY, home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 East Franklin street, 2 p. m.

Handmade Quilt May Keynote Color Scheme

A handmade quilt is a treasure forever. And quilting is a hobby that will bring hours of pleasure and the thrill of accomplishment. It's small wonder that there's an exciting revival of quilting today.

Why not let a colorful quilt become the starting point for your entire bedroom decorating scheme. You can repeat the designs in the quilt on painted dresser fronts, on seat covers, on pictures, bolsters, pillows, and other accessories.

In Grandmother's day a quilt meant hours of fun at quilting parties, laughter, and friendly conversation. Then quilts were made for warmth even more than beauty—with little idea of their ever becoming family keepsakes. Yet, today some of these quilts are priceless heirlooms around which whole rooms may be decorated.

Most of the older designs are, of course, traditional in character. But you will be surprised how many of these even are simple enough in detail to fit smartly with today's room settings.

Mrs. Warner Gives Dinner

Mrs. Wilna Warner of West High street, entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maynard Warner of Circleville Route 3.

Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Searle and Clifford Searle of Mayflower Farm, Pickerington; Miss Louise Coakley of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warner and sons, Cliff and Brad and Byron Bolender.

WATCH OUR AD TO-MORROW

MACK'S

SHOE STORE

Barca-Estep Rites Are Read In California

Miss Eleanor June Barca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barca of Los Alamos, Calif., became the bride of Cpl. Elmer Clinton Estep, son of Mrs. J. C. Estep of Circleville Route 4, in wedding rites performed Jan. 19, in St. Mary's Catholic church in Santa Maria, Calif.

The bride, wearing a traditional white satin, was given in marriage by her father. For something old she carried an embroidered white handkerchief which had long been in the bridegroom's family. Her fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, lily of the valley and bouvardia on a white prayer book.

Miss Milma Canada was maid of honor. Other attendants were bridesmaids, Miss Nadine Barca, Miss Anna Mae Barca, Miss Marilyn Barca and Miss Margie Eggen.

Cpl. Arnold R. Dodd of Ayer, Fla., was Cpl. Estep's best man and serving as ushers were John Siman and Cpl. James Graham, both stationed with Cpl. Estep at Camp Cooke, Calif. Charles Barca, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception for Cpl. and Mrs. Estep was held in the evening at the Los Alamos Valley Men's Club house. Approximately 200 guests were served refreshments buffet style.

Following the reception, the young couple left for a week's wedding trip to San Francisco and vicinity. The bride was wearing a going-away costume of a green knit suit with brown accessories. On their return they will live in Orcutt, Calif.

The new Mrs. Estep is a 1951 graduate of Santa Maria high school. Cpl. Estep attended Circleville high school and has been in the service since 1946. He is a member of the Military Police.

Never refreeze frozen chicken once it's been thawed. Cook it as soon as possible after thawing. You can keep unfrozen fresh chicken up to 1½ days if you wrap it loosely in waxed paper and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST SAYS...

This is the era of the specialist. All branches of sciences have grown so fast that specialization is imperative. Pharmacy is an excellent example. New discoveries in pharmaceutical knowledge come so fast that we must be specialists to keep fully informed of them.

For prompt, dependable prescription service, see our Rexall Pharmacist.

Have your prescriptions filled at our Rexall Drug Store

Personals

Weekend guests of Mrs. J. J. Rooney of North Pickaway street were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong of Springfield on Saturday afternoon; Miss Margaret Rooney of Mansfield who arrived Friday and left Monday morning and John Rooney, Sunday afternoon.

Executive board meeting of Presbyterian Women's Association will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston and twin sons of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of Cincinnati were weekend guests of the Ryan family, 1028 South Court street.

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Baby's Colds

Relieve misery direct—without "dosing"

RUB VICKS ON VAPOR

Good Values count these days—

We point with pride to this one!

FERVAK CARPETS

by **BIGELOW**

Patterned to perfection in two Modern Leaf designs, FERVAK has always been one of Bigelow's most illustrious carpets. Now Bigelow carpet artists have created two stunning new designs—reflecting the timely trend toward muted patterns—lending themselves brilliantly to all types of decoration.

Being a Bigelow carpet you can rest assured that a FERVAK will wear—these hits-of-the-loom will add beauty to your floors for years. And LOOK what a small strain on the budget.

Regular \$8.95 Sq. Yd.

February Sale Price

NOW **\$7.95** SQ. YD.

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

The Capital Gift Special

JEWELRY

Beautiful **FAITH WATCHES**

FAITH JEWELRY

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FAITH watches, at an unbelievably low price! FAITH jewelry of the latest designs! Stop in soon and let us help you.

Beautiful FAITH men's and ladies' watches
Necklace and Earring Sets...
FAITH rings,
Smart pocket lighters,

Fed. Tax Included Budget Terms, if desired!

L.M. BUTCHCO

Gemstones for Diamonds

Fostoria Glass For Every Gift Occasion

Install the NEW in '52 Hot Water ALL the Time...

REX

Automatic GAS Water Heater...

For faster... easier... more carefree dishwashing in '52, install the new REX automatic Gas Water Heater. REX gives you clean hot water all the time... dishes wash sparkling clean... pans shining bright... with half the work!

SAVE \$10.00

For hot water all the time, replace that old gas water tank with a modern automatic REX.

Automatic Gas Water Heaters are the most economical water heaters made.

The obio fuel gas company

Here's refreshment, real refreshment

To play refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola

Thirst keeps score, too. It tells you when it's refreshment time... your taste tells you what to choose.

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CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Furniture Fundamentals Should Be Considered In Planning New Home

Chicago Scene Of Convention

The nation's home builders have been advised that a program of public education is necessary to teach buyers of new homes how to choose furniture.

This advice came from William P. Telling, Grand Rapids, Mich., who addressed the closing session of the National Association of Home Builders' convention in Chicago last week.

Telling, a furniture company executive, warned the builders that if the wrong type of furniture is used in modern homes it will "nullify all the good work the builder has done". He pointed out that no matter how tasteful the design of the house, the "wrong" kind of furniture will destroy its effectiveness.

The large group of builders gathered for their 1952 Convention were also told that "they were the only ones who were in contact with home buyers at the right time to advise on furniture designs". Telling pointed out that furniture manufacturers and retail furniture outlets have tried to reach the new home owners, but inevitably reached him with "too little too late".

"By giving your customers a few fundamental facts about furniture choices, you render them an invaluable service which will result in more satisfied home owners," he said.

The four "furniture fundamentals" to be considered by the buyer, according to Telling, are:

1. The scale of the furniture, since the size, shape and design of furniture suitable for today's smaller rooms is vastly different from the furniture of ten or twenty years ago.

2. The "eye-appeal" of the furniture, the quality which makes it an integral part of the home rather than the central motif with the home as a framework.

3. Furniture arrangement, with the accent on the composite groups of furniture which allow a few smart pieces to do the work of many of the "old-fashioned" kind.

4. Color in furniture and the interior of the home itself. It was pointed out that "many a room's proportions can be vastly changed when color is used skillfully".

Telling emphasized the fact that the builders were not expected to be interior decorators, but that by teaching certain fundamentals to the home buyer mistakes could be avoided. "These are the types of mistakes which mean the difference between a successful house and one that the buyer is dissatisfied with after a year or so," he added.

He said that the most important single factor in the 1952 program of "furniture education" was in the furnishing of the builder's "model homes". Said he:

"If American builders will choose correctly scaled and colored furniture and accessories for their model homes, the customers—from the very first—will be exposed to the 'right way to furnish'. After all, it's far simpler for the customer to think correctly before he buys his home than later."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Emmett Chapel church, 2 p. m.
ANNUAL MEETING GIRL SCOUT Association, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, 7:30 p. m.
SALEM WCTU, HOME OF MRS. Ed Hinton, Kingston, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Ray Friend, Watt street, 8 p. m.
MORRIS EUB LADIES AID SOCIETY, home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 East Franklin street, 2 p. m.

Handmade Quilt May Keynote Color Scheme

A handmade quilt is a treasure forever. And quilting is a hobby that will bring hours of pleasure and the thrill of accomplishment.

It's small wonder that there's an exciting revival of quilting today. Why not let a colorful quilt become the starting point for your entire bedroom decorating scheme.

You can repeat the designs in the quilt on painted dresser fronts, on seatcovers, on pictures, bolsters, pillows, and other accessories.

In Grandmother's day a quilt meant hours of fun at quilting parties, laughter, and friendly conversation. Then quilts were made for warmth even more than beauty—with little idea of their ever becoming family keepsakes. Yet, today some of these quilts are priceless heirlooms around which whole rooms may be decorated.

Most of the older designs are, of course, traditional in character. But you will be surprised how many of these even are simple enough in detail to fit smartly with today's room settings.

Mrs. Warner Gives Dinner
Mrs. Wilna Warner of West High street, entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maynard Warner of Circleville Route 3.

Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Searle and Clifford Searle of Mayflower Farm, Pickerington; Miss Louise Coakley of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warner and sons, Cliff and Brad and Byron Bolender.

WATCH OUR AD TO-MORROW MACK'S SHOE STORE

The Cupid Gift Special
JEWELRY

Beautiful **FAITH WATCHES**
FAITH JEWELRY

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FAITH watches, at an unbelievably low price! FAITH jewelry of the latest designs! Stop in soon and let us help you.

Beautiful FAITH men's and ladies' watches
Necklace and Earring Sets...
FAITH rings,
Smart pocket lighters,
Fed. Tax Included
Budget Terms, if desired!

L.M. BUTCHER
Jewelry for Diamonds
Fostoria Glass For Every Gift Occasion

Barca-Estep Rites Are Read In California

Miss Eleanor June Barca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barca of Los Alamos, Calif., became the bride of Cpl. Elmer Clinton Estep, son of Mrs. J. C. Estep of Circleville Route 4, in wedding rites performed Jan. 19, in St. Mary's Catholic church in Santa Maria, Calif.

The bride, wearing a traditional wedding gown of embroidered white satin, was given in marriage by her father. For something old she carried an embroidered white handkerchief which had long been in the bridegroom's family. Her fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white orchid, lily of the valley and bouvardia on a white prayer book.

Miss Milma Canada was maid of honor. Other attendants were bridesmaids, Miss Nadine Barca, Miss Anna Mae Barca, Miss Marilyn Barca and Miss Margie Egger.

Cpl. Arnold R. Dodd of Ayr, Fla., was Cpl. Estep's best man and serving as ushers were John Siman and Cpl. James Graham, both stationed with Cpl. Estep at Camp Cooke, Calif. Charles Barca, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception for Cpl. and Mrs. Estep was held in the evening at the Los Alamos Valley Men's Club house. Approximately 200 guests were served refreshments buffet style.

Following the reception, the young couple left for a week's wedding trip to San Francisco and vicinity. The bride was wearing a going-away costume of a green knit suit with brown accessories. On their return they will live in Orcutt, Calif.

The new Mrs. Estep is a 1951 graduate of Santa Maria high school. Cpl. Estep attended Circleville high school and has been in the service since 1946. He is a member of the Military Police.

Never refreeze frozen chicken once it's been thawed. Cook it as soon as possible after thawing. You can keep unfrozen fresh chicken up to 1½ days if you wrap it loosely in waxed paper and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST SAYS...

This is the era of the specialist. All branches of sciences have grown so fast that specialization is imperative. Pharmacy is an excellent example. New discoveries in pharmaceutical knowledge come so fast that we must be specialists to keep fully informed of them.

For prompt, dependable prescription service, see our Rexall Pharmacist.

Have your prescriptions filled at our Rexall Drug Store

Personals

Weekend guests of Mrs. J. J. Rooney of North Pickaway street were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong of Springfield on Saturday afternoon; Miss Margaret Rooney of Mansfield who arrived Friday and left Monday morning and John Rooney, Sunday afternoon.

Executive board meeting of Presbyterian Women's Association will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the church parlors.

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Visit **Marjorie's Beauty Shop**
228½ N. Court St.
DAILY HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT
Open Tues. and Fri. Eves.
Wed. All Day
Monday—Closed All Day
Tuesday—12 (Noon) to 9 (Eve)
Wednesday—9 to 6
Thursday—9 to 6
Friday—12 (Noon) to 9 (Eve)
Saturday—9 to 6
PHONE 165

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MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

Install the NEW in '52 Hot Water ALL the Time...

REX
Automatic GAS Water Heater...

For faster... easier... more carefree dishwashing in '52, install the new REX automatic Gas Water Heater. REX gives you clean hot water all the time... dishes wash sparkling clean... pans shining bright... with half the work!

SAVE \$10.00

For hot water all the time, replace that old gas water tank with a modern automatic REX. Automatic Gas Water Heaters are the most economical water heaters made.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company

Here's refreshment, real refreshment

To play refreshed

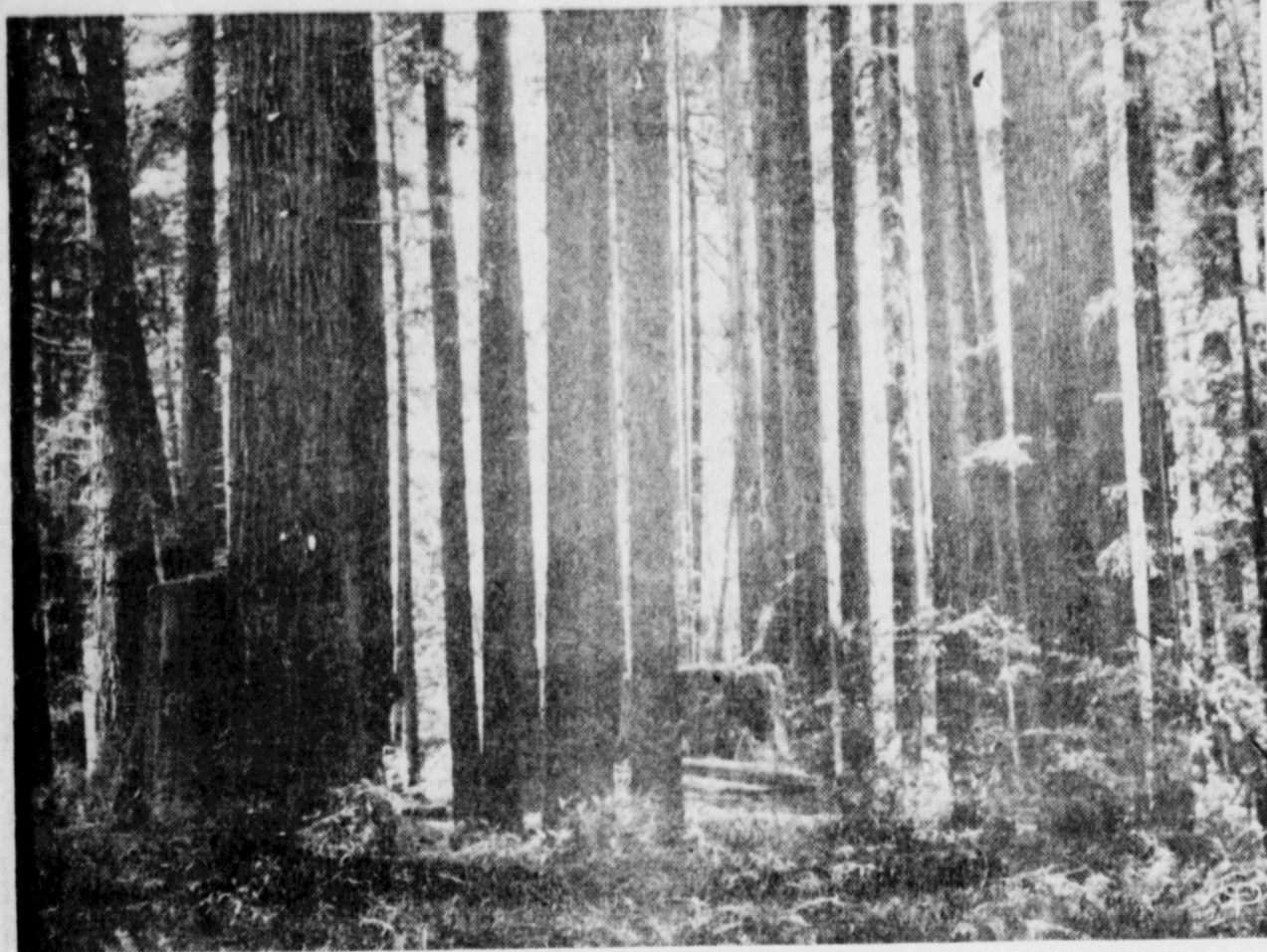
DRINK Coca-Cola

Thirst keeps score, too. It tells you when it's refreshment time... your taste tells you what to choose.

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CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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WORLD'S TALLEST FARM CROP

Iowa Corn? Nope! It's California's Redwoods



This area of a redwood tree farm has been harvested once and is about ready to be cut again.

By BOB J. BURANDT
Central Press Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO — California has, with all of its native modesty, just laid claim to having the "world's tallest farm crop" within its golden borders.

It looks like the dethroned champion, the tall corn that Iowans boast so lustily about, will have to bow its tassels in submission, for the new skyscraping "farm crop" happens to be those towering, world famous redwood trees.

These majestic trees are the latest species to be included in America's vast "tree farm" movement. From now on, redwoods will be thought of more and more as one of the nation's vital farm crops. Of course, there will always be sufficient giant redwood trees, principally in the "redwood empire" along the Pacific coast north of here, to satisfy the scenic tastes of tourists.

REDWOOD tree farms will be managed like agricultural operations, except that they won't produce as many crops as a potato patch or a cornfield. However, these tree farms will require no plowing, weeding, fertilizing or artificial irrigation. Mother Nature already has these tasks well in hand.

However, the tree farmer can look forward to regularly recurring crops of different sizes, since in a 40-acre stand of timber there may be trees of all sizes, from 12 inches to 12 feet in diameter.

The whole secret of tree farm-

ing, of course, is in the highly beneficial practice of "selective cutting." Under this method, only the mature or over-mature trees on a particular acreage are logged or "harvested."

Immature trees are left to provide future "timber crops" for coming years. In addition, enough "crop" trees—at least four per acre—are left standing to generate a new crop of seedlings.

In past years, before the advent of the tree farm movement, timber owners often removed all trees from a certain area in order economically to justify the huge expense of logging railroads and the old logging cable systems. This was known as "clear cutting."

FORMERLY, the heavy cables sometimes destroyed many of the smaller trees which were not cut. Today, however, tree farmers use highly specialized logging equipment, designed to permit the removal of selected mature trees from a tract without seriously damaging the young trees.

Contrary to popular belief, the redwood is not a slow-growing tree, except where forests are dense and it becomes crowded and does not receive adequate light. Under the favorable conditions that tree farms afford, the redwood grows as fast as any other species.

The California Redwood association, with headquarters in San Francisco, is aiding in the sound establishment of tree farms in the "redwood belt," which extends along the coast from the

Oregon border to the southern boundary of Monterey county.

While redwood is the principal species, the tree farms may also include other species, such as fir or pine, or a mixture of species.

BEFORE an owner can have his tree farm "certified" by the association, he must agree to follow a number of rules and principles. These include:

1—Maintenance of the tree farm land in a condition which will produce "forest crops under good forest practices."

2—Provision for reasonable protection of the tree farm forest area from fire and other damage, including excessive grazing of livestock.

3—Harvesting the crop of standing timber on the tree farm in a manner which will assure future crops.

After a Tree Farm certificate is awarded, periodic inspections are made to insure that the rules are being observed. So far, well over 100,000 acres of redwood tree farms have been established.

Previously, nearly 700,000 acres of western pine lands elsewhere in the state have been designated as tree farms under the program of the Western Pine association. From its tiny start of 121,000 acres in the Pacific Northwest in 1941, tree farming has now increased to 23 million acres in 29 different states. This integrated program may well be America's "insurance policy" to provide adequate supplies of lumber for the needs of coming generations.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of stories explaining how to make out your 1951 income tax return.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Several million self-employed people for the first time will pay a Social Security tax when, before midnight of March 15, they file their 1951 income tax return.

When they file that return they must pay their Social Security tax, plus any income tax they owe. Their Social Security tax is based on their net earnings—total income minus business deductions—from self-employment.

THEY USE two forms in making their return:

1. On a separate form, Schedule C, starting on Line 25, they answer questions about their self-employment income to find their Social Security tax.

2. Then on Form 1040—Page 1, Line 5—under (A) they say what their 1951 income tax is and under (B) they show their Social Security tax. They add the two together and pay what's owed.

Millions of self-employed people, but not all, came under Social Se-

curity coverage Jan. 1, 1951, as a result of a change in the law by Congress late in 1950 to include more people.

All through 1951 wage-earners were paying a Social Security tax on the first \$3,600 of their pay. It was regularly withheld from their wages. The self-employed people didn't have to pay any Social Security tax last year.

Now, though, the self-employed must pay in a lump sum whatever Social Security tax they owe for all 12 months of 1951. The tax on them is 2 1/4 per cent on the first \$3,600 of their net income.

Note: No one has to pay Social Security tax on less than \$400 of self-employed income.

So wage-earners and self-employed both pay the Social Security tax on their first \$3,600. But—during 1951 some people were self-employed only part of the time. The rest of the time they earned wages from which the Social Security tax was withheld.

WHAT DO THEY do now? If, as wage-earners, they got \$3,600 in pay from which Social Security tax was withheld, they're paid up for the year as wage-earners and don't owe any tax for the income earned while self-employed, no matter what their self-employment income was.

But then come split problems. Jones earned \$2,000 in wages and \$5,000 from self-employment. What does he do?

Since no one pays the tax on more than the first \$3,600 of his income, Jones subtracts his \$2,000 in wages from \$3,600 in self-employed

income, and finds he still owes Social Security tax on \$1,600 of self-employed income. So he pays a 2 1/4 per cent tax on \$1,600.

But, since there's no Social Security tax on less than \$400 of self-employed income, a case like this might arise:

Smith had \$3,300 in wages, from which tax was withheld, plus \$300 in self-employed income, giving him a total income of \$3,600. Since his self-employed income was less than \$400, he pays no tax on that \$300.

In his case, therefore, his Social Security tax for 1951 was limited to the tax withheld from his \$3,300 in wages.

But when Congress broadened the Social Security law, it still excluded some people from its coverage. The following are not covered by the law and so do not have to pay a social security tax:

PUBLIC officials, railroad workers, ministers, priests, doctors, lawyers, osteopaths, dentists, veterinarians, chiropractors, naturopaths, optometrists, Christian Science practitioners, architects, certified public accountants, accountants registered or licensed as accountants under state or city laws, fulltime practicing public accountants, funeral directors, professional engineers.

Unless you're a real estate broker you can't include in your net earnings, for the purpose of self-employment tax, any rentals you receive from real estate. Nor can you include income derived from the business of farming.

And, unless you're a dealer in securities, you can not include interest and dividends from securities as self-employed income.

THOSE COMFORTABLE

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Wonderful fit that means top comfort. ENNA JETTICKS wide range of sizes, widths, heel heights and lasts assures your proper fit.

Some ENNA JETTICK Styles are made in sizes 1 to 12 widths AAAA to EEE

\$9.95 to \$10.95
Platforms—\$11.95

Almost any Foot is a Normal Foot for ENNA JETTICKS
X-RAY FITTING

BLOCK'S

Economy Shoe Store

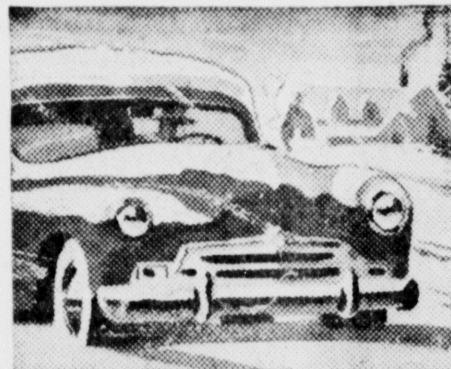
Circleville's Best Shoes

"ME? HARD ON MY CAR?"



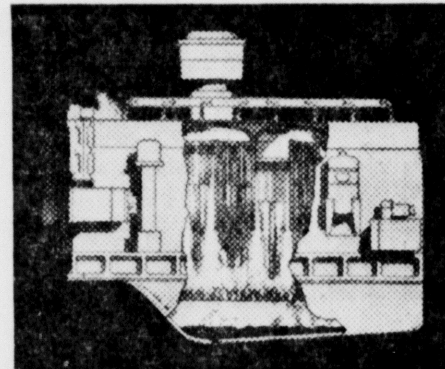
I only drive a few miles a day!

Here's what stop-start driving does to your engine:



1. WHEN IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, OR ON SHORT TRIPS ANY TIME...

Every day of the year your car engine manufactures as much as a gallon of water for every gallon of gasoline burned. Most of this water passes out through the exhaust pipe. Some slips past your piston rings into the crankcase.



2. IT RAINS INSIDE YOUR ENGINE...

High engine temperatures keep most of this "blow-by" moisture from condensing. But in winter, and on short trips, cold engines and slower driving leave the crankcase cold—ideal for condensation. When it's cold outside, it literally rains inside your crankcase!



3. CONTAMINATES YOUR OIL...

This condensed water drips into your oil. Unburned fuel from extra cold-weather "choking", together with acids and other by-products of combustion enter the oil. Oil, water, acid and unburned gasoline are churned together into a thick, gummy substance called cold-sludge.



4. AND HERE'S THE RESULT!

Cold sludge plugs oil screens, piston rings and lubrication. It increases oil consumption. Hurts gasoline mileage. This plus the extra wear of acid action leads to engine damage and repair bills. There's only one simple, effective solution—get the contaminated oil out of the crankcase often in winter.

P.S. If you are using new Sohio HQD motor oil, your crankcase won't have sludge that looks like this because HQD keeps the sludge-forming contaminants in harmless suspension. However in winter, even HQD will need to be drained more often, since all motor oils become contaminated faster in cold weather.

That's why...to protect your car...

Every auto maker agrees:

"In winter...drain your motor oil more often"

Let us drain dirty oil now! Protect your car at



AVAILABLE FREE at your Sohio station... this 32-page record-and-information booklet filled with new facts on car care.

Tune in the Cleveland Orchestra every Sunday at 4:00.

KNOW WHEN TO TRADE TIRES AND SAVE

TRADE-IN ZONE
Best Time To Trade For TOP ALLOWANCE*

SAFETY ZONE
(DRIVE—DON'T TRADE)

DANGER ZONE
(TOO THIN FOR SAFETY)

*In every tire's life there's an ideal time for trading—when the tire has paid for itself in mileage and safety—before it is dangerous to ride on—before it is damaged—and while it still has peak value for the tire dealer for recapping. Our tire men are experts and can tell you the BEST time to trade so that you can get the highest allowance for your tires... so that you can get new tires at lowest cost.

As little as **\$4 DOWN** AND YOUR OLD TIRES PUTS FOUR NEW SILVERTOWNS ON YOUR CAR

SAVE IN SETS OR PAIRS

SIZE	ONE TIRE	BUY 2 SAVE	BUY 4 SAVE
6.00-16	\$20.10	\$4.00	\$12.05
6.70-15	22.05	4.40	13.25
6.50-16	24.80	4.95	14.90
7.60-15	26.75	5.35	16.05
8.00-15	29.35	5.90	17.60

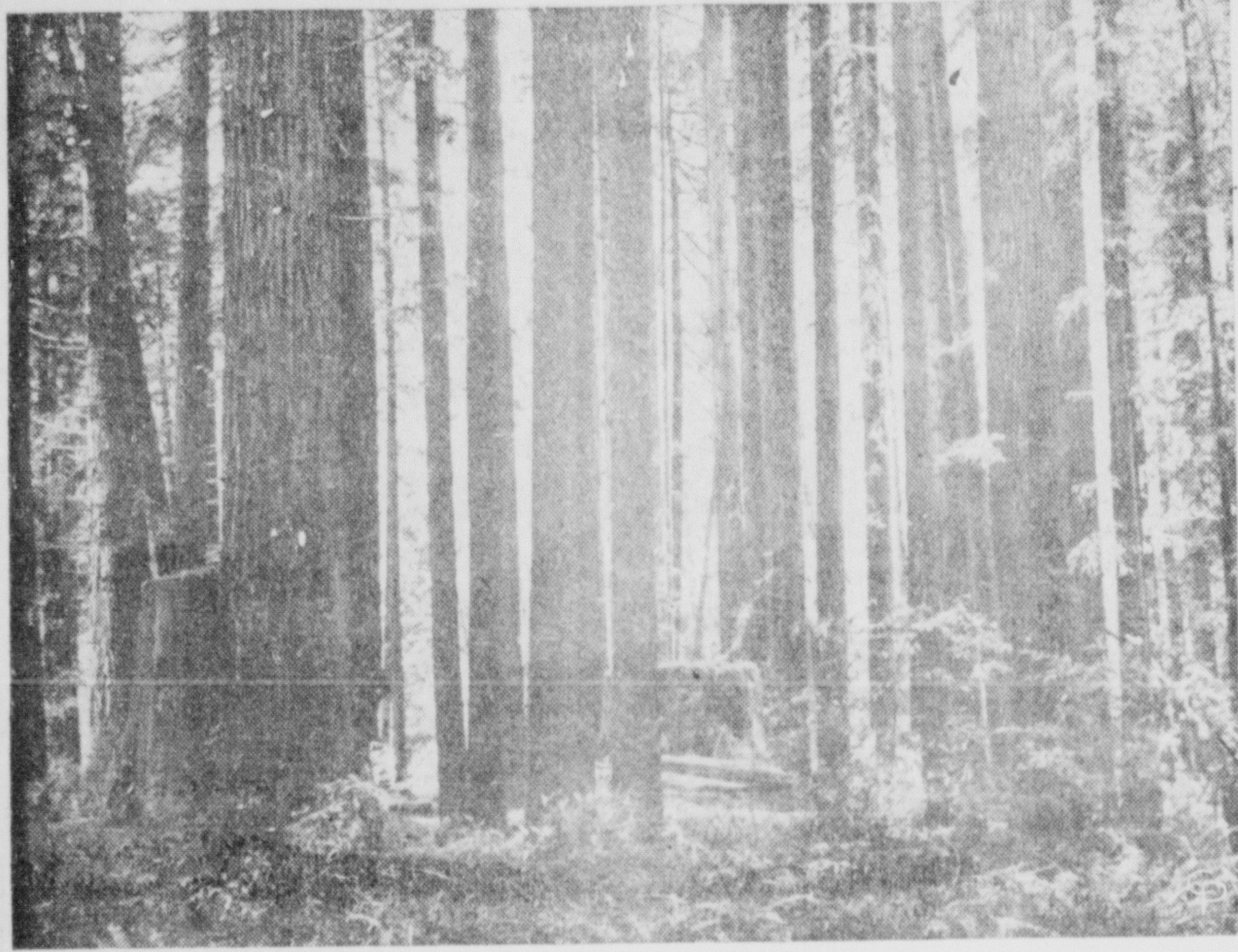
SAVINGS BASED ON TRADE-IN OF YOUR OLD TIRES

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

WORLD'S TALLEST FARM CROP

Iowa Corn? Nope! It's California's Redwoods



This area of a redwood tree farm has been harvested once and is about ready to be cut again.

By BOB J. BURANDT
Central Press Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO — California has, with all of its native modesty, just laid claim to having the "world's tallest farm crop" within its golden borders.

It looks like the dethroned champion, the tall corn that Iowans boast so lustily about, will have to bow its tassels in submission, for the new skyscraping "farm crop" happens to be those towering, world famous redwood trees.

These majestic trees are the latest species to be included in America's vast "tree farm" movement. From now on, redwoods will be thought of more and more as one of the nation's vital farm crops. Of course, there will always be sufficient giant redwood trees, principally in the "redwood empire" along the Pacific coast north of here, to satisfy the scenic tastes of tourists.

REDWOOD tree farms will be managed like agricultural operations, except that they won't produce as many crops as a potato patch or a cornfield. However, these tree farms will require no plowing, weeding, fertilizing or artificial irrigation. Mother Nature already has these tasks well in hand.

However, the tree farmer can look forward to regularly recurrent crops of different sizes, since in a 40-acre stand of timber there may be trees of all sizes, from 12 inches to 12 feet in diameter.

The whole secret of tree farm-

ing, of course, is in the highly beneficial practice of "selective cutting." Under this method, only the mature or over-mature trees on a particular acreage are logged or "harvested."

Immature trees are left to provide future "timber crops" for coming years. In addition, enough "crop" trees—at least four per acre—are left standing to generate a new crop of seedlings.

In past years, before the advent of the tree farm movement, timber owners often removed all trees from a certain area in order economically to justify the huge expense of logging railroads and the old logging cable systems. This was known as "clear cutting."

FORMERLY, the heavy cables sometimes destroyed many of the smaller trees which were not cut. Today, however, tree farmers use highly specialized logging equipment, designed to permit the removal of selected mature trees from a tract without seriously damaging the young trees.

Contrary to popular belief, the redwood is not a slow-growing tree, except where forests are dense and it becomes crowded and does not receive adequate light. Under the favorable conditions that tree farms afford, the redwood grows as fast as any other species.

The California Redwood association, with headquarters here in San Francisco, is aiding in the sound establishment of tree farms in the "redwood belt," which extends along the coast from the

Oregon border to the southern boundary of Monterey county. While redwood is the principal species, the tree farms may also include other species, such as fir or pine, or a mixture of species.

BEFORE an owner can have his tree farm "certified" by the association, he must agree to follow a number of rules and principles. These include:

- 1.—Maintenance of the tree farm land in a condition which will produce "forest crops under good forest practices."
- 2.—Provision for reasonable protection of the tree farm forest area from fire and other damage, including excessive grazing of livestock.
- 3.—Harvesting the crop of standing timber on the tree farm in a manner which will assure future crops.

After a Tree Farm certificate is awarded, periodic inspections are made to insure that the rules are being observed. So far, well over 100,000 acres of redwood tree farms have been established.

Previously, nearly 700,000 acres of western pine lands elsewhere in the state have been designated as tree farms under the program of the Western Pine association.

From its tiny start of 121,000 acres in the Pacific Northwest in 1941, tree farming has now increased to 23 million acres in 29 different states. This integrated program may well be America's "insurance policy" to provide adequate supplies of lumber for the needs of coming generations.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of stories explaining how to make out your 1951 income tax return.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Several million self-employed people for the first time will pay a Social Security tax when, before midnight of March 15, they file their 1951 income tax return.

When they file that return they must pay their Social Security tax, plus any income tax they owe. Their Social Security tax is based on their net earnings—total income minus business deductions—from self-employment.

THEY USE two forms in making their return:

1. On a separate form, Schedule C, starting on Line 25, they answer questions about their self-employment income to find their Social Security tax.
2. Then on Form 1040—Page 1, Line 5—under (A) they say what their 1951 income tax is and under (B) they show their Social Security tax. They add the two together and pay what's owed.

Millions of self-employed people, but not all, came under Social Se-

curity coverage Jan. 1, 1951, as a result of a change in the law by Congress late in 1950 to include more people.

All through 1951 wage-earners were paying a Social Security tax on the first \$3,600 of their pay. It was regularly withheld from their wages. The self-employed people didn't have to pay any Social Security tax last year.

Now, though, the self-employed must pay in a lump sum whatever Social Security tax they owe for all 12 months of 1951. The tax on them is 2 1/4 per cent on the first \$3,600 of their net income.

Note: No one has to pay Social Security tax on less than \$400 of self-employed income.

So wage-earners and self-employed both pay the Social Security tax on their first \$3,600. But—during 1951 some people were self-employed only part of the time. The rest of the time they earned wages from which the Social Security tax was withheld.

WHAT DO THEY do now? If, as wage-earners, they got \$3,600 in pay from which Social Security tax was withheld, they're paid up for the year as wage-earners and don't owe any tax for the income earned while self-employed, no matter what their self-employment income was.

But then come split problems. Jones earned \$2,000 in wages and \$3,000 from self-employment. What does he do?

Since no one pays the tax on more than the first \$3,600 of his income, Jones subtracts his \$2,000 in wages from \$3,600 in self-employed

income, and finds he still owes Social Security tax on \$1,600 of self-employed income. So he pays a 2 1/4 per cent tax on \$1,600.

But, since there's no Social Security tax on less than \$400 of self-employed income, a case like this might arise:

Smith had \$3,300 in wages, from which tax was withheld, plus \$300 in self-employed income, giving him a total income of \$3,600. Since his self-employed income was less than \$400, he pays no tax on that \$300.

In his case, therefore, his Social Security tax for 1951 was limited to the tax withheld from his \$3,300 in wages.

But when Congress broadened the Social Security law, it still excluded some people from its coverage. The following are not covered by the law and so do not have to pay a social security tax:

PUBLIC officials, railroad workers, ministers, priests, doctors, lawyers, osteopaths, dentists, vet-

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erinarians, chiropractors, naturopaths, optometrists, Christian Science practitioners, architects, certified public accountants, accountants registered or licensed as accountants under state or city laws, fulltime practicing public accountants, funeral directors, professional engineers.

Unless you're a real estate broker you can't include in your net earnings, for the purpose of self-employment tax, any rentals you receive from real estate. Nor can you include income derived from the business of farming.

And, unless you're a dealer in securities, you can not include interest and dividends from securities as self-employed income.

THOSE COMFORTABLE

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Wonderful fit that means top comfort. ENNA JETTICKS wide range of sizes, widths, heel heights and lasts assures your proper fit.

Some ENNA JETTICKS styles are made in sizes 1 to 12 widths AAAAA to EEE

\$9.95 to \$10.95
Platforms—\$11.95

Almost any Foot is a Normal Foot for ENNA JETTICKS
X-RAY FITTING

BLOCK'S

Economy Shoe Store

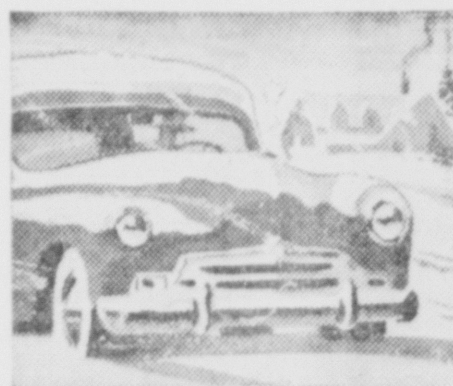
Circleville's Best Shoes

"ME? HARD ON MY CAR?"



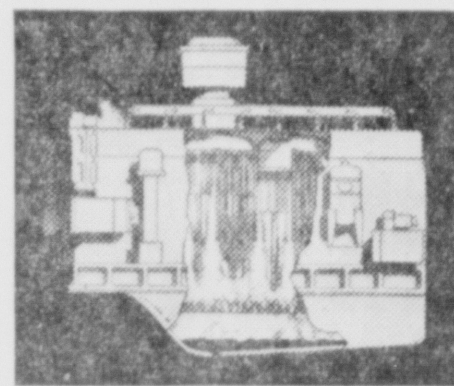
I only drive a few miles a day!

Here's what stop-start driving does to your engine:



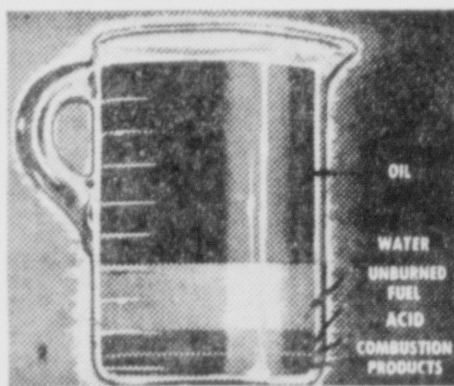
1. WHEN IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, OR ON SHORT TRIPS ANY TIME...

Every day of the year your car engine manufactures as much as a gallon of water for every gallon of gasoline burned. Most of this water passes out through the exhaust pipe. Some slips past your piston rings into the crankcase.



2. IT RAINS INSIDE YOUR ENGINE...

High engine temperatures keep most of this "blow-by" moisture from condensing. But in winter, and on short trips, cold engines and slower driving leave the crankcase cold—ideal for condensation. When it's cold outside, it literally rains inside your crankcase!



3. CONTAMINATES YOUR OIL...

This condensed water drips into your oil. Unburned fuel from extra cold-weather "choking", together with acids and other by-products of combustion enter the oil. Oil, water, acid and unburned gasoline are churned together into a thick, gummy substance called cold-sludge.



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6.70-15	22.05	4.40	13.25	
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8.00-15	29.35	5.90	17.60	

SAVINGS BASED ON TRADE-IN OF YOUR OLD TIRES

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

What High Cost of Food?

TAXPAYERS MEET DEFICIT IN HOUSE DINING ROOMS

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Rising costs of food don't worry representatives of the United States House of Representatives, at least as long as they are in the nation's capital.

For 90 cents they still get a noon "dinner" that would satisfy a farm hand in harvest time. Here's a sample:

Creamed sliced turkey; German fried potatoes;



\$10 GOLD WORTH \$24 PAPER

Nest-Egg Look As Big Now As It Did In '39?

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—That nest-egg of yours—does it look as big now as it was supposed to when you planned it? Could you offset the inroads of inflation by different investments?

Some people have—by investment or speculation in investment with a bigger dash of risk—risk taken with a hope of greater gain.

The dollar you saved before World War II has only about 53 cents in purchasing power now compared with what it had then. That means if you put your money into savings accounts, government corporate bonds, preferred stocks, or just kept it in cash—you've lost a round so far as purchasing power goes.

But some commodities, houses, farms and common stocks have advanced so much in nominal dollar value since 1939 that their real value even in terms of the present dollar with its 53-cent purchasing power is well ahead of 1939.

"SOME PEOPLE have defended themselves successfully against inflation and even accumulated small fortunes in legitimate speculation in commodities, common stocks, or real estate equities," the National City Bank of New York says in its February letter.

But it says these people were mostly experts in what they were doing, and willing to risk losses.

"A small capital, a reserve for family emergencies or children's education, should not go into speculative uses," the bank warns.

Taking a banker's factual view of what has actually happened to investments made in 1939, here is what 13 years have done to their purchasing power:

Cash has lost 47 per cent of its purchasing power. So has the principal put into savings accounts. The purchasing power of the income from such accounts, even with interest rates higher, now is off by 29 per cent.

The nominal dollar value of many bonds and preferred stocks in 1932 dollars is up, but in terms of purchasing power in 1939 dollars the real value is down anywhere from 43 to 52 per cent, the bank says. The rate of income has remained constant but the purchasing power of those interest payments is down 47 per cent.

AS FOR government savings bonds—"D" bonds in 1939, "E" bonds now—a dollar invested in them in 1939—reinvested later in "E" bonds would have returned 37 per cent in accrued nominal

"Old after 40?"
—Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands peppy for many years after 40. Try Oster's. For week, random feeling due last to lack of iron which many men, women call "old." Toned by Oster's 400 reported good results. Many, however, said "Will preserve (stretches) in future." Try Oster's vitality and younger feeling, today. Money back if not satisfied. See introductory size only \$2. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Galtner Drug.

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MOTORS
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broccoli; mixed green salad; tea or coffee, and pie, layer cake or ice cream.

The House restaurant under the Capitol dome operated at a deficit estimated at \$45,000 for the fiscal year of 1951 (June 30, 1950, to June 30, 1951). In the previous fiscal year the House restaurants had a deficit of \$36,000.

Public funds are used to meet the deficit.

A sirloin steak that would cost a taxpayer \$5 costs a House lawmaker only \$2.50.

Bean soup always is on the menu. This dish was a particular favorite of Joe Cannon when he was speaker of the House. More than 35 years ago he gave the order that bean soup be served every day. Cannon has been dead for years, but bean soup (big bowl, 25 cents) is offered daily.

The situation is different on the Senate side. The Senate lets out its dining rooms to a contractor Nationwide Food Service. Meals there are expensive for senators, but not the taxpayers.



The rabbit is the most troublesome pest to Australian farmers. faster through the water than it does through air.

dollar value by now. But in purchasing power the money would have lost 27 per cent.

Taking common stock used in popular "averages," the bank figures they have gone up in nominal value (in 1952 dollars) by 100 to 200 per cent since 1939. And that puts their purchasing power value (in 1939 dollars) up by nine to 68 per cent, while income from these stocks through dividends has gained in purchasing power terms by eight to 75 per cent.

A typical one-family house has increased 50 per cent in dollar value since 1939 (where the neighborhood hasn't changed, of course) and the purchasing power value is up 34 per cent.

Farm real estate has gone up a little less in nominal value but is still ahead by 30 per cent in purchasing power values. The gross cash income per farm, however, is up 137 per cent over 1939 in terms of purchasing power.

The paper dollar has lost purchasing power over the years, but how about the "old U. S. dollar"—the \$10 gold piece you once could own?

These are banned for use here by private citizens, but they are still in circulation abroad. An American \$10 gold piece brings around \$24 in U. S. paper money in Paris now, the bank says, and adds:

"Any foreigner who has held U. S. gold coin since 1933, when the dollar was depreciated, has lost nothing in terms of capacity to buy American goods or services."

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED TO OUR FARMER'S DAY

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
KINGSTON, OHIO

Let's make it a date! Bring the family and plan on a day packed with good fun, good fellowship—and at lunchtime, good food. See the newest and best in modern farming equipment on display... chat with your neighbors... see an interesting movie. And, if you're lucky, you might go home with a valuable door prize! There'll be novelties for the kiddies too. So, make it a date and we'll make it well worthwhile. Remember, (day), (date), (time).

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YOUR MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

You may recall my recent discussion of the grandmother who felt hurt when a young grandchild didn't requite her expressions of affection, even expecting the parents to make him kiss and caress her. Some GI fathers coming home are like her.

The furloughs from Korea and from training camps in the United States mean that a good many fathers after a brief or long absence see their children only for a short while. To some of these very young children, their fathers are strangers.

Many a young father has missed for months on the little child he will see again, and on how he will enjoy this little child's affection. Then if the child responds to the father as a stranger, almost acts afraid of him, doesn't warm up to him with affection, or even spurns

Lost 25 Lbs. Never Felt Hungry

Myrtle Wellenberg, 1636 East 118 St., Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I would recommend Renel Concentrate to any of my friends, as I know what it has done for me it could do for others. With Renel I have lost 25 lbs. and it has also taken all that bloated and full feeling away. I have eaten sensibly and can truthfully say that I haven't had that craving to eat as I did before."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Renel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Renel.

DRESS-of-the-MONTH SELECTIONS

advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

STYLE 200 M
This compliment-winner of fine rayon crepe with softly shirred shoulders and slim skirt. To top it all, dyed to match exquisite cotton lace. The final touch of twinkling rhinestone ornaments completes this Spring fashion leader. Navy, black, grey, lilac and mauve. Sizes: 16 1/2-24 1/2.

STYLE 201 M
A dress you'll live in this Spring and then some! Of wonderful cynara rayon crepe punctuated prettily with two rows of matching buttons... and perky pointed cuffs. The skirt abounds in unpressed pleats for a real whirl! Navy, black, grey. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

ROTHMAN'S

measure up to his long-cherished expectations.

As also happened during and following World War II, some mothers write of the father mustered out or on furlough, trying to force the little child to express affection for him. An occasional mother has reported an instance in which a father seized the tot, hugged and kissed him against tot's resistance, scolding the mother for not making the child "give him affection." One mother seriously wrote to ask if she should punish her two-year old "for not wanting to hug and kiss his dad."

Sometimes "absence makes the heart grow fonder" in grownups. But it doesn't do so with young children. It does just the opposite. Common sense should cause the father to realize this. Also, his common sense should enable him to see that no one can successfully command a child (or anybody else) to feel affection. To be urged or forced to express affection one does not feel cultivates hypocrisy and

THE FATHER may then have a strange mixture of emotions. He sees how his own child—indifferent, cold or resistant to his overtures—shares caresses and endearments with his mother, grandparents, or neighbors.

Without thinking the matter through, he feels not only that he is put in an inferior role as person and parent, but also that the mother and other relatives should feel a sense of duty to make the child

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hate and destroys affection and love.

DURING WORLD WAR I, I had my first furlough after about six months. I can still remember my disappointment when our youngest child, then 2½, didn't know me. Even during my stay of 10 days, neither she nor her older brother warmed to me as I had hoped. But as soon as I used my reason, I could understand.

Therefore, I have a great deal of sympathy with the GI father and only wish I could do a bit to help him prepare himself so not to suffer the foregoing kind of heartaches so frequent on furlough or on return to civilian life. (My bulletin, "Fathers Are Parents, Too" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Answering Parents' Questions
Q. Won't most pre-school children who cry and scream when left at Sunday school by their mothers finally calm down and become one of the group?
A. Yes; but the welfare of the teacher and the other children

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for FARM—
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READY MIX CONCRETE

Will solve your building problems this time of year!

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BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
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should be considered. They hardly can afford to be greatly disturbed during a large portion of the short session. If there were several crying youngsters at a time in the class, it would upset everybody.

Attack Pondered

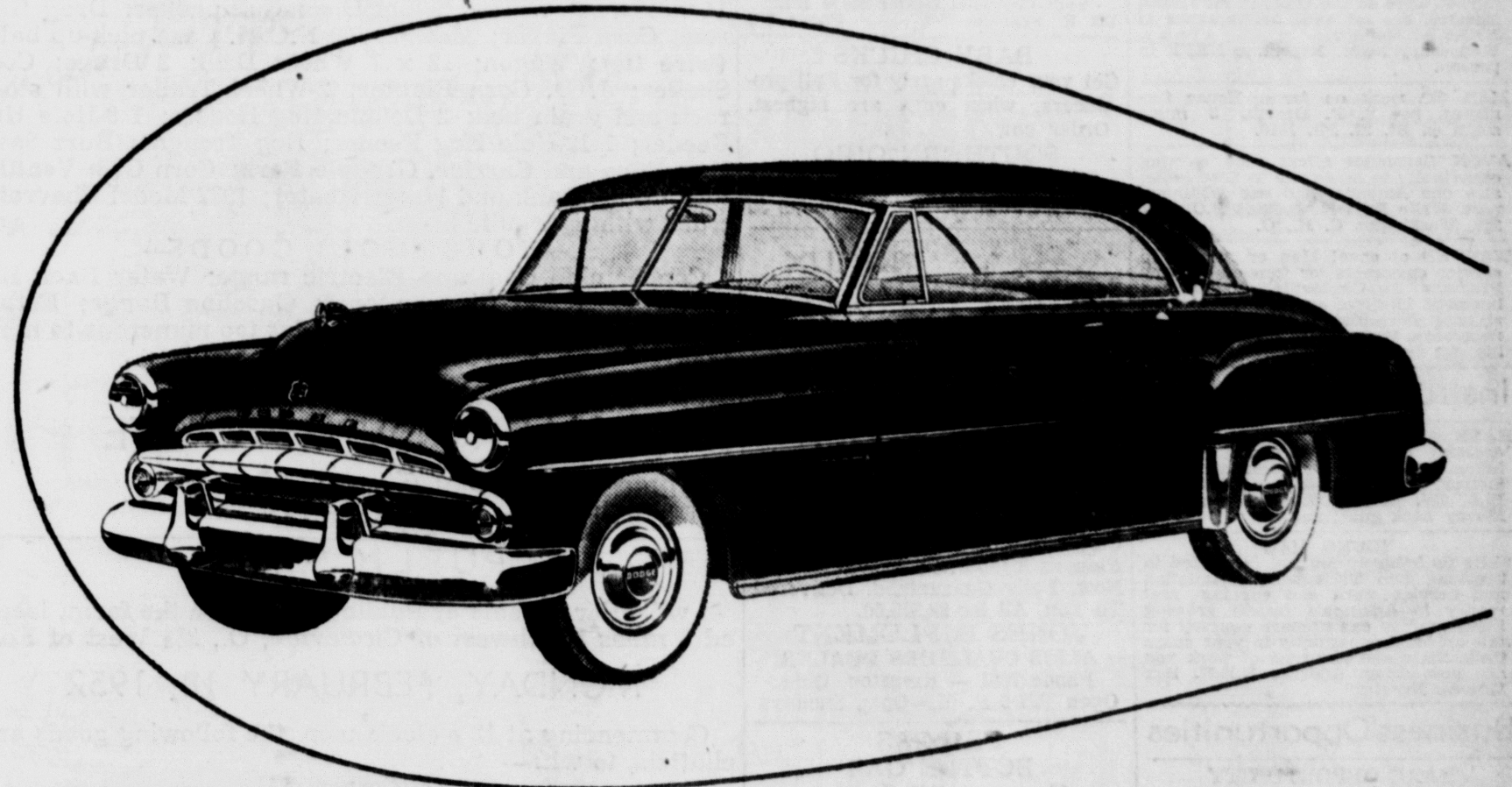
WILLARD, Feb. 5 — (H)—Four men and a 17-year-old boy have been bound over to Huron County grand jury on charges of attacking a 30-year-old Willard woman.

PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE FLAT WALL PAINT

A one-coat "Vitolized Oil" base paint that costs less, out covers, outlasts and gives far more beauty and satisfaction than ordinary paints—it's the only Wall Paint enriched with Pittsburgh's exclusive process "Vitolized Oils" to give controlled penetration.

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Our new "SHOW DOWN" WAY gives you the full facts and free proof you've been looking for!

BE YOUR OWN expert on car value! Let the facts prove how the big new Dodge for '52 gives you more comfort, safety and economy than even cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

First, of course, you'll want to actually inspect the smart lines and luxurious interior of this big new Dodge. Then... with the free Dodge "Show Down" booklet... really get down to "brass-tack" comparisons. You can quickly compare with other cars the Dodge features that give you extra satisfaction even after thousands of miles.

For instance, Dodge gives you big, smooth-stopping Safe-Guard Brakes with longer-wearing Cyclebond linings and six hydraulic brake cylinders instead of the usual four. See how other cars—even those costing hundreds of dollars more—compare on these important safety features!

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New, dependable '52 DODGE
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What High Cost of Food?

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By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

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AS FOR government savings bonds—"D" bonds in 1939, "E" bonds now—a dollar invested in them in 1939—reinvested later in "E" bonds would have returned 37 per cent in accrued nominal

value by now. But in purchasing power the money would have lost 27 per cent.

Taking common stock used in popular "averages," the bank figures they have gone up in nominal value (in 1952 dollars) by 100 to 200 per cent since 1939. And that puts their purchasing power value (in 1939 dollars) up by nine to 68 per cent, while income from these stocks through dividends has gained in purchasing power terms by eight to 75 per cent.

A typical one-family house has increased 50 per cent in dollar value since 1939 (where the neighborhood hasn't changed, of course) and the purchasing power value is up 34 per cent.

Farm real estate has gone up a little less in nominal value but is still ahead by 30 per cent in purchasing power values. The gross cash income per farm, however, is up 137 per cent over 1939 in terms of purchasing power.

The paper dollar has lost purchasing power over the years, but how about the "old U. S. dollar"—the \$10 gold piece you once could own?

These are banned for use here by private citizens, but they are still in circulation abroad. An American \$10 gold piece brings around \$24 in U. S. paper money in Paris now, the bank says, and adds:

"Any foreigner who has held U. S. gold coin since 1933, when the dollar was depreciated, has lost nothing in terms of capacity to buy American goods or services."

"Old after 40?"

—Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands pay for many years after 40. Try latest, for weeks, random, famous, and last to last, black of men, which many men, women call "old." Tested by "Jazz" 50% reported good results. Many, improved, said: "Will create better in future." Try "peppering" your future. Your future for the time. Visit, visit, and younger looking, today. Money back, if not satisfied. No introduction, size only 10¢.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gailaher Drug.

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PARTS
USED CARS

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

You may recall my recent discussion of the grandmother who felt hurt when a young grandchild didn't requite her expressions of affection, even expecting the parents to make him kiss and caress her. Some GI fathers coming home are like her.

The furloughs from Korea and from training camps in the United States mean that a good many fathers after a brief or long absence see their children only for a short while. To some of these very young children, their fathers are strangers.

Many a young father has missed for months on the little child he will see again, and on how he will enjoy this little child's affection. Then if the child responds to the father as a stranger, almost acts afraid of him, doesn't warm up to him with affection, or even spurns

Lost 25 Lbs. Never Felt Hungry

Myrtle Wellenberg, 1636 East 118 St., Cleveland, Ohio writes: "I would recommend Rennie Concentrate to any of my friends, as I know what it has done for me. I could do for others. With Rennie I have lost 25 lbs. and it has also taken all that bloated and full feeling away. I have eaten sensibly, and can truthfully say that I haven't had that craving to eat as I did before."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennie at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennie.

DRESS-of-the-MONTH
SELECTIONS

advertised in
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

STYLE 200 M

This compliment-winner of fine rayon crepe with softly shirred shoulders and slim skirt. To top it all, dyed to match exquisite cotton lace. The final touch of twinkling rhinestone ornaments completes this Spring fashion leader. Navy, black, aqua, lilac and mauve. Sizes: 16 1/2-24 1/2.

STYLE 201 M

A dress you'll live in this Spring and then some! Of wonderful rayon crepe punctuated prettily with two rows of matching buttons... and perky pointed cuffs. The skirt abounds in unpressed pleats for a real "whirl." Navy, black, grey. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

9.95

ROTHMAN'S

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED TO OUR FARMER'S DAY

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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Let's make it a date! Bring the family and plan on a day packed with good fun, good fellowship—and at lunchtime, good food. See the newest and best in modern farming equipment on display... chat with your neighbors... see an interesting movie. And, if you're lucky, you might go home with a valuable door prize! There'll be novelties for the kiddies too. So, make it a date and we'll make it well worthwhile. Remember, (day), (date), (time).

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measure up to his long-cherished expectations.

As also happened during and following World War II, some mothers write of the father, mustered out or on furlough, trying to force the little child to express affection for him. An occasional mother has reported an instance in which a father seized the tot, hugged and kissed him against tot's resistance, scolding the mother for not making the child "give him affection." One mother seriously wrote to ask if she should punish her two-year old "for not wanting to hug and kiss his dad."

Sometimes "absence makes the heart grow fonder" in grownups. But it doesn't do so with young children. It does just the opposite. Common sense should cause the father to realize this. Also, his common sense should enable him to see that no one can successfully command a child (or anybody else) to feel affection. To be urged or forced to express affection one does not feel cultivates hypocrisy and

hate and destroys affection and love.

DURING WORLD WAR I, I had my first furlough after about six months. I can still remember my disappointment when our youngest child, then 2 1/2, didn't know me. Even during my stay of 10 days, neither she nor her older brother warmed to me as I had hoped. But as soon as I used my reason, I could understand.

Therefore, I have a great deal of sympathy with the GI father and only wish I could do a bit to help him prepare himself so not to suffer the foregoing kind of heartaches so frequent on furlough or on return to civilian life. (My bulletin, "Fathers Are Parents, Too" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. Won't most pre-school children who cry and scream when left at Sunday school by their mothers finally calm down and become one of the group?

A. Yes; but the welfare of the teacher and the other children

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for FARM—
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First, of course, you'll want to actually inspect the smart lines and luxurious interior of this big new Dodge. Then... with the free Dodge "Show Down" booklet... really get down to "brass-tack" comparisons. You can quickly compare with other cars the Dodge features that give you extra satisfaction even after thousands of miles.

For instance, Dodge gives you big, smooth-stopping Safe-Guard Brakes with longer-wearing Cyclobond linings and six hydraulic brake cylinders instead of the usual four. See how other cars—even those costing hundreds of dollars more—compare on these important safety features!

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STEUBENVILLE EDGES IN

Western Ohio Controls Buckeye Cage Talent

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5.—Ohio's sports writers have a hunch, and a decided one, that the state's high school basketball talent is packed on the sunset side of the Buckeye domain.

Of the 10 top teams in the Class A section of the weekly Associated Press poll, only unbeaten Steubenville was able to crack the practically unbroken front of squads from the central, south-western and northwestern districts.

At the peak—where they've been all season—are the Middies of Middletown who picked up 16 first place votes in the poll, while third place Steubenville got four.

In second place, with no first place choices but with plenty of other support, is Middletown's Butler County rival, Hamilton. Defending Champion Columbus East, second a week ago, skidded to fourth despite its 13-0 record.

SEVEN OF the teams in the top 10 have won 16 of the 29 state titles since the Ohio High School Athletic Association launched the tourney in 1923. The championships have gone to Dayton Stivers, four; Middletown and Newark, three each; Springfield and Hamilton, two

each, and Findlay and Columbus East, one each.

Mansfield, Findlay, Ashland and Springfield suffered defeats last week but stayed in the top 10. Mansfield whipped Ashland and then lost to Zanesville; Hamilton trounced Springfield although five Big Blue stars went out on fouls; and Findlay was an upset victim of Marion 39-34, the victory avenging an earlier 78-28 setback.

Springfield clung to 10th rating despite a 6-6 record, one of the poorest ever to find its way into the top 10.

Miller City's midjets, the 1950 Class B kings, moved out front in the minor loop despite being handed their first loss in 18 starts by Giandorf, 48-40. Randolph, last week's leader, saw its 15-game winning streak ended 47-44 by Centerville which had won only two contests.

Unbeaten teams in Class B which failed to make the top 10 include Northwestern 20, Deshler 13, Woodfield 16, Taylor 16, Huron 13, Stockdale and Killbuck 12.

Here's how Ohio sports editors rate the state's high school basketball teams, showing first place votes, total points in a 10-8-etc., basis, and the won-lost records of the leaders:

Teams And Votes	W-L
Middletown 16-234	14-0
Hamilton 0-172	13-1
Stuebenville 4-154	14-0
Columbus East 1-153	13-0
Newark 2-136	14-0
Dayton Stivers 1-85	13-1
Mansfield 0-70	11-5
Findlay 2-59	13-2
Ashland 0-4	12-2
Springfield 0-36	5-5

Others: Cincinnati Roger Bacon 27, Cleveland Heights 26, Dayton Roosevelt 26, Minerva 23, Wellsville 21, West Milton 20, Lebanon 15, Sandusky 14, Cincinnati Withrow 11, Toledo Central 1-10, Canton Lehman 9, Tiffin Columbus 8, Alliance 8, Youngstown East 8, Bexley 8, Lorain 8, Fremont 7, Akron St. Mary 7, Girard 7, Lima Central 7, Toledo Devilbiss 6, Marion 6, Columbus Central 6, Niles 5, Bowling Green 5, Cincinnati St. Xavier 5.

Teams And Votes	W-L
Lockland Wayne 1-99	17-1
Marion St. Mary 3-78	14-1
Randolph 1-77	16-1
Waynesburg 2-70	13-0
Fort Recovery 1-66	14-1
Grand Rapids 1-65	16-2
Tecumseh 4-62	16-0
Bremen 2-43	16-0
West Carrollton 0-31	13-1

Others: Ehring 27, Woodfield 26, Leville 24, Wayne of Montgomery 22, Dillenville 22, Northwestern 19, Seven Mile 17, Elm Valley 17, Gibsonburg 16, Scioto 15, Urbana Local 15, Canfield 14, Fairfield of Butler 13, Deshler 12, Yellow Springs Bryan 12, Fredericktown 12, Taylor 12, Blanchester 12, Castalia 11, North Lima 1-10, Minford 1-10, New Lexington St. Aloysius 1-10, Wayne of Butler 9, Ellettsburg 9, West Elkton 8, Reading 8, Fostoria St. Wendelin 8, Columbiana 8, Trenton of Butler 8, Champion 8, North Canton 8, Reynoldsburg 8, Lexington 8, Archbold 8, Mr. Vernon St. Vincent 7, Jackson 7, Big Prairie 7, Sycamore 7, Greenhills 7, Hollandburg 6, Lima St. Rose 6, Vienna 5, Killbuck 5, New Vienna 5.

Fall Proves Fatal

DAYTON, Feb. 5.—Robert Lesan, 42, of Lebanon, died Monday in a hospital here of injuries received in a 20-foot fall from a fire escape Saturday night in Lebanon. Police said Lesan lost his balance at the Elks club and fell over a railing.

Rome was founded in 753 B.C.



DR. NEFF will present his mystery revue on the stage of the Grand theatre Wednesday night. Companion feature will be "House of Frankenstein," on the screen.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cline and family entertained the Young People's Class of the EUB church Thursday night.

Mrs. Robert Albemarth and Julie of St. Louis, Mo., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

Mike Notestone and Mrs. Viola Wagner and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Riegel were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riegel and family.

Mrs. Faye McNamee, Lela Ann and Michael of Lockbourne visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and family.

Mrs. Albert Chaffin spent several days recently with her father, Michael Horsley, who has been confined to a Portsmouth hospital following recent surgery.

Elmer Runkle is confined to the Ohio State Hospital, Columbus, where he is receiving treatment of an aneurysm.

More than 700,000 adults serve in the Boy Scouts of America as volunteer leaders.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Shoreline
- Sidon (Arabic form)
- Bowling lane
- Metal tag
- Measure
- Flat (mus.)
- Weaving machine
- Italian river
- Japanese coin
- Biblical name
- Sides of animals
- Dexterous
- Long-limbed and slender
- Variety of willow
- Precious stone
- More obese
- Seaport in Crimea
- A fish
- At hand
- Climbing fern (Phil.)
- Stood up
- People of Media
- Beginning
- Book of maps
- Furnishes temporarily
- Silver medal (Cretan Hist.)
- DOWN
- Shout

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

| WTWV—Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3
WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10
WOSU-820 KC |
|--|--|---|
| 5:00
Hawkins Falls
Western Thea.
West. Roundup
Plain Bill
Tom Gieba
Merle Adv.
Holland | 5:15
Gaby Hayes
Western Thea.
West. Roundup
Front Page
Fred Martin
Merle Adv.
America | 5:30
Howdy Doody
Western Thea.
West. Roundup
Ernie Lee
Tom Gieba
Bob Benson
Sports |
| 6:00
Bar 3 Corral
Sports Picture
Buddy Catter
5 Star Ranch
News
Dinner Win.
Dinner Con. | 6:15
Bar 3 Corral
Tele-Band
All in Fun
8 Star Ranch
Sports
Dinner Con. | 6:30
Meetin' Time
Film Short
Weather
News
Dinner Date
Masters |
| 7:00
Kukla, Fran
Capt. Video
Don Mack
News
R. Q. Lewis
F. Lewis Jr.
Symposium | 7:15
Bob Ray Show
Capt. Video
Don Mack
Be Ann'd
R. Q. Lewis
t. Knights
Symposium | 7:30
Dinah Shore
Beniah
News
Harry Wood
G. Heather
Concert |

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| | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| 7:00
Kukla, Fran
Capt. Video
Don Mack
News
R. Q. Lewis
F. Lewis Jr.
Symposium | 7:15
Goldberg
Capt. Video
Candid Cam.
Star Search
Jack Smith
Melody
Arts Forum | 7:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC
WOSU | 7:45
News
Name Same
Como
1 Man's
News
Newsreel
Concert |
| 8:00
Kate Smith
Dixie Show
Arth. Godfrey
Take A Look
Star's Sing
Cavalcade | 8:15
Kate Smith
Dixie Show
Arth. Godfrey
Take A Look
Star's Sing
Cavalcade | 8:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC
WOSU | 8:45
Kate Smith
Dixie Show
Arth. Godfrey
Dr. Christian
Dr. Christian
Cavalcade |

BOYD'S JEWELERS — ASHVILLE

MOTOROLA — ADMIRAL — GE APPLIANCES
ELGIN WATCHES — WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| 9:00
Theater
Famous Trials
Strike It Rich
Pays To Be
To America
1,000 Plus | 9:15
Theater
Famous Trials
Strike It Rich
Pays To Be
To America
1,000 Plus | 9:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC | 9:45
Theater
Rebound
Mr. D. A.
J. Dollar
Family Th. |
| 10:00
Quiz
Theater
Boxing
Big Story
Mr. Melody
News | 10:15
Quiz
Theater
Boxing
Big Story
Mr. Melody
News | 10:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC | 10:45
Recital Hall
Theater
Boxing
Mus. Album
Mr. Melody
Orchestra |
| 11:00
News
Sports
News
UN Reports | 11:15
Theater
Wrestling
Theater
Background
Mr. Melody
UN Reports | 11:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC | 11:45
Theater
Wrestling
Theater
Orchestra
Mr. Melody
Orchestra |

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WOSU-820 KC |
|--|--|---|
| 5:00
Hawkins Falls
Western Thea.
West. Roundup
Plain Bill
Tom Gieba
Merle Adv.
Holland | 5:15
Gaby Hayes
Western Thea.
West. Roundup
Front Page
Fred Martin
Merle Adv.
America | 5:30
Howdy Doody
Western Thea.
West. Roundup
Ernie Lee
Tom Gieba
Bob Benson
Sports |
| 6:00
Bar 3 Corral
Sports Picture
Buddy Catter
5 Star Ranch
News
Dinner Win.
Dinner Con. | 6:15
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Tele-Band
All in Fun
8 Star Ranch
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Meetin' Time
Film Short
Weather
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Dinner Date
Masters |
| 7:00
Kukla, Fran
Capt. Video
Don Mack
News
R. Q. Lewis
F. Lewis Jr.
Symposium | 7:15
Bob Ray Show
Capt. Video
Don Mack
Be Ann'd
R. Q. Lewis
t. Knights
Symposium | 7:30
Dinah Shore
Beniah
News
Harry Wood
G. Heather
Concert |

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| 8:00
Milton Berle
Charlie Wild
Sinatra
Destiny
Operator
Cavalcade | 8:15
Milton Berle
Charlie Wild
Sinatra
Destiny
Operator
Cavalcade | 8:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC | 8:45
Milton Berle
Charlie Wild
Sinatra
Destiny
Operator
Cavalcade |
| 9:00
Firestorm Thea.
Battle of Ages
Crime
Huggins Sr.
Pursuit
John Steele | 9:15
Firestorm Thea.
Battle of Ages
Crime
Huggins Sr.
Pursuit
John Steele | 9:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC | 9:45
Theater
Quick on Draw
Suspense
Jack Pearl
Bickersons
Traveler |

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| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 10:00
Amateur Hour
Hand Destiny
Danger
Big Town
Mr. Melody
News Music | 10:15
Amateur Hour
Hand Destiny
Danger
Big Town
Mr. Melody
Blue Baron | 10:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC | 10:45
Amateur Hour
Late Show
Boston Blackie
Playhouse
Mr. Melody
Orchestra |
| 11:00
News
Late Show
News
News
News | 11:15
Theater
Com. Attrac.
Theater
Background
Sports
Orchestra | 11:30
WLW-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC | 11:45
Theater
Natl. Anthem
Theater
Rhythm Club
Mr. Melody
Orchestra |



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott Room and Board By Gene Ahern



National Boy Scout Week To Be Observed Feb. 6-12

Troops Will Honor 42nd Birthday

Store Window Displays Planned

Pickaway County's Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will join young men throughout the nation Wednesday in celebrating the beginning of Boy Scout Week.

The special observance is to be staged in honor of Scouting's 42nd birthday in America, Feb. 6 through 12.

Local Cub Scout packs are expected to present displays in some Circleville storewindows during the special week, while all of the organizations will have special observances during their regular meetings.

On the national scale, the Boy Scouts of America will launch a new three-year program known as "Forward-On Liberty's Team," a program of action designed to help keep America strong and free.

BOY SCOUT BIRTHDAY will be observed throughout the United States, its territories and wherever American families live, either in service, in the armed forces or as representatives of the government and business.

This year's celebration will honor the organizations and institutions whose sponsorship make possible the existence and growth of the nation's 80,298 Packs, Troops and Explorer Units.

At public ceremonies, the Scouts and leaders will express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veterans' associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor them.

Twelve outstanding Eagle Scouts, chosen to represent the more than 2,900,000 members of the organization, will share in ceremonies at the White House in Washington on Friday. President Harry Truman, as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, is to receive a scroll

stating the broad objectives of the new program.

At a breakfast in Washington, with nearly 100 leaders from the cabinet, the Senate, House of Representatives and national organizations, the twelve picked Eagle Scouts will dramatize Scouting's part in meeting the problems of these times. The Scouts will tell what the entire membership of the organization will do next Fall in their major activity of getting out the vote in the national elections.

They will also report on what Scouts have been doing in civil defense, conservation and their flood services last Summer.

FOLLOWING THE VISIT to the White House, the Scout party will go to Independence Hall in Philadelphia. At this national shrine, in the presence of national representatives of organizations and institutions throughout America who sponsor Scout units, ceremonies will be held to dramatize the part played by the churches and synagogues, schools, civic and community organizations in supporting and extending Scouting throughout America.

The program at Independence Hall will include the Scouts' reaffirmation of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the broad goals of Scouting, emphasizing the need to achieve the goals of a three-year program to accelerate and improve the whole Scouting program.

Physical fitness is considered basic to effective citizenship in war or peace. The three-year program re-emphasizes clean living, outdoor activities and preparedness for daily living. The Scouts will strengthen the use of its patrol system in order to train boys for citizenship in a democracy. This gives boys the experience of living cooperatively with each other.

SCOUT OFFICIALS sense a need for more citizens who can stand on their feet and think for themselves. More rugged outdoor experiences are planned which develop initiative and self-reliance.

Since Scouts have always been trained to "be prepared" to render



Reapportionment To Be Big Issue

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5 — (AP)—The real issue at November's election on whether to hold a constitutional convention is "reapportionment," says Clingan Jackson, political editor of the Youngstown Vindicator.

Every 20 years Ohioans vote on whether to hold a convention to rewrite their 100-year-old constitution. Jackson pointed out the convention could change the apportionment of assemblymen. "The two groups most interested," he continued, "will be the under-represented population of 17 counties and the over-represented people of the other 71."

He said 41 counties, which have

just 12 per cent of the state's population, have 30 per cent of the representatives in the Ohio house.

Nye Runs Again

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5 — (AP)—Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly has filed petitions with the secretary of state for the Democratic

nomination for another term in office. Francis B. Douglass of Cleveland filed for the Republican nomination for Ohio Supreme Court judge, the seat now held by James G. Stewart of Cincinnati.

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12 PIECE SOCKET SET
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4" HUNTING KNIFE
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Razete Refused Freedom On Bond

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5 — (AP)—Lawrence A. Razete, accused of trying to get government contracts by illegal means, cannot go free on bond, pending disposition of his appeal, the U. S. court of appeals has ruled.

Razete, head of the Cincinnati Raytronics Co., was sentenced to three years in prison and fined

\$2,000 when found guilty of conspiring to bribe a civilian purchasing department employee of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

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Specials Good Feb. 6th to Feb. 16th

We Thank You for 13 years of wonderful business and friendships. Accept these Price Saving Items as partial appreciation.

We will strive in the future to retain the confidence you have placed in us. Thanks A Lot — Joe Glitt

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Here's real streamline styling in a moccasin type shoe, men. Check those smooth lines from heel to toe. Moccasin comfort with dress shoe looks. Put on a pair—you'll be all for wearing them out of the store.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|-----|
| Lard Falter's | lb. | 17c |
| Jowl Bacon Schmidt and Dav. Davies, | lb. | 17c |
| Bologna Sliced | lb. | 39c |
| Shoulder Chops | lb. | 49c |
| Sausage Bulk | lb. | 49c |
| Pork Roast | lb. | 49c |
| Peas Werthmor | can | 11c |
| Woodbury Soap | 4 bars | 29c |
| Royal Gelatins | 4 for | 25c |

| | |
|--|---------|
| Rival Dog Food Can | 10c |
| Pork and Beans Can | 10c |
| Borden's Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 1 lge. 1 sm. | 25c |
| Sensation Mix Candy | lb. 29c |

HEINZ BABY FOOD
Full Line Strained and Junior Food
This Sale Strained Food 10c

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
Pt. JAR 35c
— Buy the Best —
Clarion Spinach — Green Beans

| | | |
|--|--------|-----|
| Lard Fetherolf's | 5 lbs. | 79c |
| KENNY'S COFFEE
Anniversary Special
Lb. 73c | | |
| CRACKERS
(Four-In-One-Pkg.)
Zesta Premium Crackin' Good Saltines Lb. Box 27c | | |

KENNY'S MILK
2 Cans 25c
LAURELVILLE FLOUR
5 lbs. 45c 10 lb. 87c
25 lbs. \$1.89

Hard Mix Candy 3 lbs. 85c
SWIFT'S BEEF
Round Loin T-Bone Lb. 89c
Chuck Roast lb. 69c

FOR QUALITY CAN FRUIT
Buy Premier — Anniversary Sale
PEACHES — can 33c
Open — Open
Wednesday Afternoon
GLITT'S COFFEE
Ground Fresh lb. 73c

| | | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Oleo King Nut | lb. | 21c |
| Bacon Schmidt | lb. piece | 33c |
| Bacon Our Sliced | lb. | 37c |
| Fresh Side Sliced | lb. | 39c |
| Fresh Side Piece | lb. | 37c |
| Durkees Salad Dressing | pt. jar | 33c |

Pickaway Butter 92c
Pickerington

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| KIDNEY BEANS Can | 10c |
| KRAUT Can | 10c |

Sugar 5 lbs. 49c
Soap Powder large box 30c
Hard Mix Candy lb. 29c
FLORIDA ORANGES
250 Size doz. only 27c
Grapefruit 4 for 25c

Bread-Cakes-Cookies-Rolls
By Bond - Holsum Pennington Ward - Wonder
GUARANTEED FRESH
Blue Ribbon, Ringold Guernsey Dairy Products

National Boy Scout Week To Be Observed Feb. 6-12

Troops Will Honor 42nd Birthday

Store Window Displays Planned

Pickaway County's Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will join young men throughout the nation Wednesday in celebrating the beginning of Boy Scout Week.

The special observance is to be staged in honor of Scouting's 42nd birthday in America, Feb. 6 through 12.

Local Cub Scout packs are expected to present displays in some Cincinnati store windows during the special week, while all of the organizations will have special observances during their regular meetings.

On the national scale, the Boy Scouts of America will launch a new three-year program known as "Forward—On Liberty's Team," a program of action designed to help keep America strong and free.

BOY SCOUT BIRTHDAY will be observed throughout the United States, its territories and wherever American families live, either in service, in the armed forces or as representatives of the government and business.

This year's celebration will honor the organizations and institutions whose sponsorship make possible the existence and growth of the nation's 80,298 Packs, Troops and Explorer Units.

At public ceremonies, the Scouts and leaders will express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veterans' associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor them.

Twelve outstanding Eagle Scouts, chosen to represent the more than 2,900,000 members of the organization, will share in ceremonies at the White House in Washington on Friday. President Harry Truman, as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, is to receive a scroll

stating the broad objectives of the new program.

At a breakfast in Washington, with nearly 100 leaders from the cabinet, the Senate, House of Representatives and national organizations, the twelve picked Eagle Scouts will dramatize Scouting's part in meeting the problems of these times. The Scouts will tell what the entire membership of the organization will do next. Fall in their major activity of getting out the vote in the national elections.

They will also report on what Scouts have been doing in civil defense, conservation and their flood services last summer.

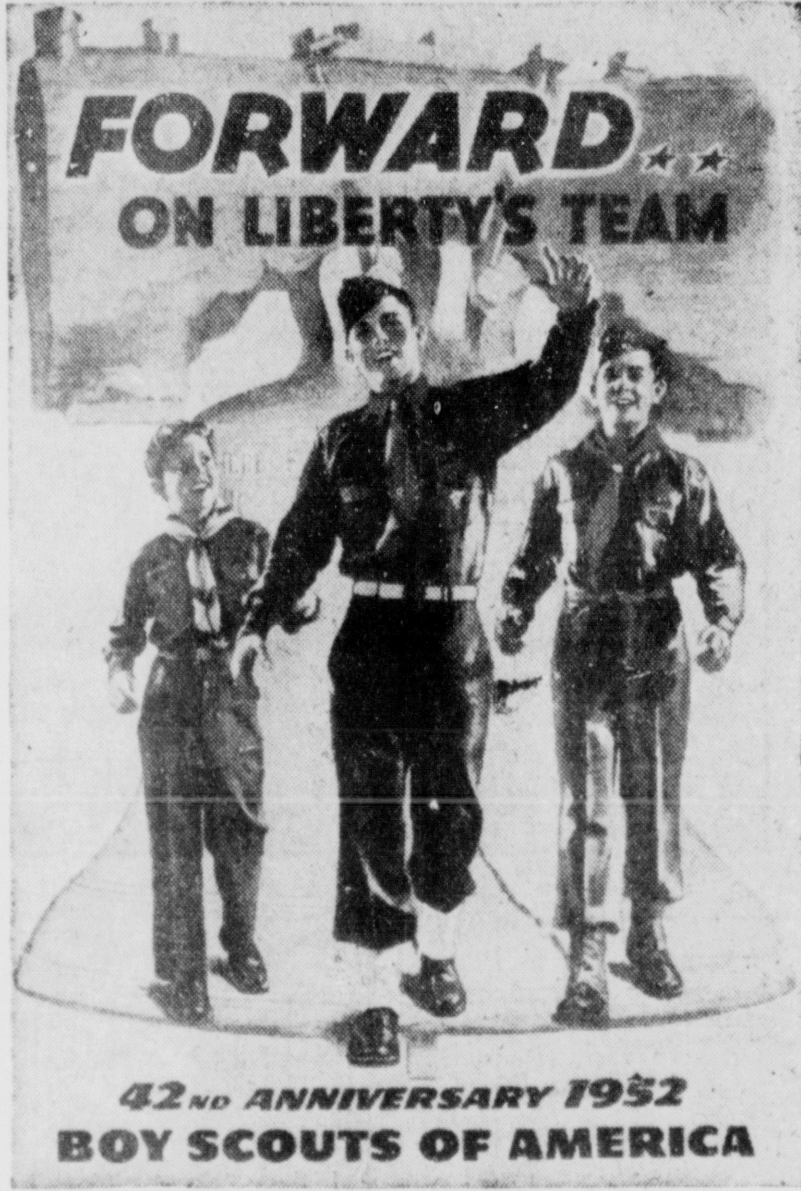
FOLLOWING THE VISIT to the White House, the Scout party will go to Independence Hall in Philadelphia. At this national shrine, in the presence of national representatives of organizations and institutions throughout America who sponsor Scout units, ceremonies will be held to dramatize the part played by the churches and synagogues, schools, civic and community organizations in supporting and extending Scouting throughout America.

The program at Independence Hall will include the Scouts' "re-affirmation of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the broad goals of Scouting," emphasizing the need to achieve the goals of a three-year program to accelerate and improve the whole Scouting program.

Physical fitness is considered basic to effective citizenship in war or peace. The three-year program re-emphasizes clean living, outdoor activities and preparedness for daily living. The Scouts will strengthen the use of its patrol system in order to train boys for citizenship in a democracy. This gives boys the experience of living cooperatively with each other.

SCOUT OFFICIALS sense a need for more citizens who can stand on their feet and think for themselves. More rugged outdoor experiences are planned which develop initiative and self-reliance.

Since Scouts have always been trained to "be prepared" to render



Razete Refused Freedom On Bond

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—(P)—Lawrence A. Razete, accused of trying to get government contracts by illegal means, cannot go free on bond, pending disposition of his appeal, the U. S. court of appeals has ruled.

Razete, head of the Cincinnati Raytronics Co., was sentenced to three years in prison and fined

service in critical situations, their emergency service program will be broadened in the next three years. Their training in civil defense will also be stepped up.

\$2,000 when found guilty of conspiring to bribe a civilian purchasing department employee of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

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ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Lewis E. Cook
105 E. Main St. Phone 357

Reapportionment To Be Big Issue

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—(P)—The real issue at November's election on whether to hold a constitutional convention is "reapportionment," says Clingan Jackson, political editor of the Youngstown Vindicator.

Every 20 years Ohioans vote on whether to hold a convention to rewrite their 100-year-old constitution. Jackson pointed out the convention could change the apportionment of assemblymen. "The two groups most interested," he continued, "will be the under represented population of 17 counties and the over represented people of the other 71."

He said 41 counties, which have

just 12 per cent of the state's population, have 30 per cent of the representatives in the Ohio house.

Road Amundsen discovered the South Pole in 1911.

Nye Runs Again

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5.—(P)—Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly has filed petitions with the secretary of state for the Democratic

nomination for another term in office. Francis B. Douglass of Cleveland filed for the Republican nomination for Ohio Supreme Court judge, the seat now held by James G. Stewart of Cincinnati.

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1/4" sq. drive Alloy steel. W42350

DURO PLASTIC BODY SOLDER 55c
Repair auto fenders, etc.

4" Hog Bristle WALL BRUSH \$2.75
For large jobs, inside or out. TPR5337

WORK ARBORS 65c
1/4-20 threads. For 1/2 and 3/4" diam. shafts. TWR2100.01

4" HUNTING KNIFE Real value at 69c
Razor-sharp steel blade. 408510

2 Large POLISH PADS 25c
SPR5141 Pkg.

Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated by John M. Magill
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

DUPONT SPONGE 33c
Long lasting, absorbent. SPR5272

13th ANNIVERSARY SALE JOE GLITT'S 499 EAST FRANKLIN ST. GROCERY Specials Good Feb. 6th to Feb. 16th

We Thank You for 13 years of wonderful business and friendships. Accept these Price Saving Items as partial appreciation. We will strive in the future to retain the confidence you have placed in us. Thanks A Lot — Joe Glitt

FREE — PENCIL TO EVERYONE — FREE

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| Lard Falter's lb. 17c | Lard Fetherolf's 5 lbs. 79c | Oleo King Nut lb. 21c |
| Jowl Bacon Schmidt and Dav. Davies, lb. 17c | KENNY'S COFFEE Anniversary Special Lb. 73c | Bacon Schmidt lb. piece 33c |
| Bologna Sliced lb. 39c | CRACKERS (Four-In-One-Pkg.) Lb. Box 27c | Bacon Our Sliced lb. 37c |
| Shoulder Chops lb. 49c | Zesta Premium Crackin' Good Saltines Lb. Box 27c | Fresh Side Sliced lb. 39c |
| Sausage Bulk lb. 49c | KENNY'S MILK 2 Cans 25c | Fresh Side Piece lb. 37c |
| Pork Roast lb. 49c | LAURELVILLE FLOUR 5 lbs. 45c 10 lb. 87c 25 lbs. \$1.89 | Durkees Salad Dressing pt. jar 33c |
| Peas Werthmor can 11c | Hard Mix Candy 3 lbs. 85c | Pickaway Butter lb. 92c |
| Woodbury Soap 4 bars 29c | SWIFT'S BEEF Round Loin T-Bone Lb. 89c | KIDNEY BEANS Can 10c |
| Royal Gelatins 4 for 25c | Chuck Roast lb. 69c | KRAUT Can 10c |
| Rival Dog Food Can 10c | HEINZ BABY FOOD Full Line Strained and Junior Food This Sale Strained Food 10c | Sugar 5 lbs. 49c |
| Borden's Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 1 lge. 1 sm. 25c | KRAFT Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Pt. JAR 35c | Soap Powder large box 30c |
| Sensation Mix Candy lb. 29c | — Buy the Best — Clarion Spinach — Green Beans | Hard Mix Candy lb. 29c |
| | | FLORIDA ORANGES 250 Size doz. only 27c |
| | | Grapefruit 4 for 25c |
| | | Bread-Cakes-Cookies-Rolls By Bond - Holsum Pennington Ward - Wonder GUARANTEED FRESH |
| | | Blue Ribbon, Ringold Guernsey Dairy Products |

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